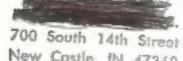
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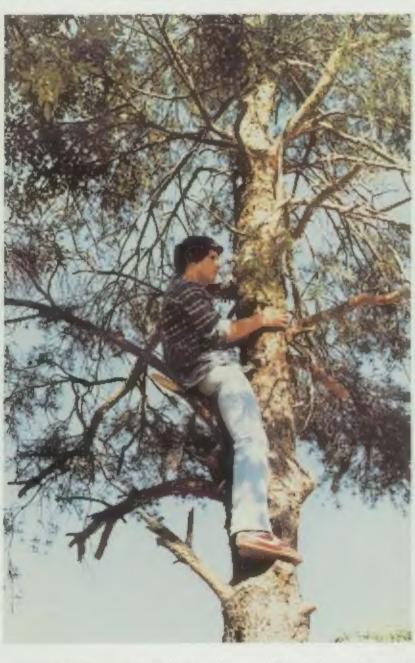








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Group associations are an exciting and demanding part of our three year high school experience. It is the individualism we cultivate and the individual talents we develop, however, that will serve us best in the future.

Through our interaction with the school and the community we discover our talents and abilities. Teammates, friends, and teachers stimulate and influence our individuality. Our identities are challanged while we are actively involved in the complexities of N.C.C.H.S. as a whole.

Goals of individuals are realized in the accomplishments of groups. Each team, club, or class depends on the aspirations of its members.

The individualism we find during our high school experience will be essential to our future. Knowledge gained and events past will be recalled as we are faced with decisions that will shape our lives. All that we will be or do will be in part an Instant Replay of what we've been or done.

A new addition to the cafeteria this year is the Trojan salad bar. It featured various items daily.

Spirit bursts through the hoop with the Trojans as they come running onto the field.

Going to MSA for concerts is always a favorite pastime for many NCCHS students.

A discussion concerning the abuse of alcohol is presented to many students by a panel of experts. The students defeated the teachers in a game of Tug-a-War last Spring.

Reflecting upon his individuality on a quiet summer afternoon is Todd Meyers.

Giving it all she's got during a pregame band performance is senior band member Dixie Dudleston.









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"Success is the reward for toil."-Sophocles

To be successful in the future, one must be prepared to take the first major step after graduation. For many students at NCCHS, this was accomplished through many long hours of dedication to academics as well as extra curricular activities.

Through various types of education, such as Academic or Vocation Education, a student acquired the skills to be successful in today's competitive society. One must refrain from abdicating and continue until he or she has reached a long sought goal. Even though the outcome of this dedication may be unknown at the present, it will be in the future Instantly Replayed in the hearts and minds of NCCHS students forever.

Sketching his interpretation of a lantern is Randy Beach.

Students in machine shop obtain the skills needed to operate a variety of machines. Shown here running a surface grinder is Chester Wethington.

Students in Building Trades not only lay foundations for homes, but for the future as well.

Sketching one of nature's beautiful art forms is Kurt VanDam.

Practicing her persuasive abilities while giving a speech is Sherry Reamer.

Perfecting his skills in Machine Shop while running a shaper is Mike Wright.

Preparing for the future is one of many goals for which Gary Atkinson is striving.







The Pre-game show, provided by the Trojan Marching band, livens up and adds spirit to every football game with an added boost from the choir

Memorial park continues to add more beauty and enjoyment to the students as well as the community

Mother Nature has provided us with many beautiful and peaceful aspects of life



The many hours of hard work put into the Rosennial and Phoenix float was well worth it. The two groups captured first place for their independent float entry showing the "Fine Coach, Fine Team."

Lewetta Pogue, the former and favorite Spanish teacher for many years of our teachers, and Mr. Nead reminisce about bygone days during Homecoming

Homecoming weekend was kicked off by a banquet at Mac's Steakhouse. An almost anything goes contest was scheduled, but was cancelled due to bad weather. The celebration was highlighted by the parade and game on Saturday, and came to a close with a dance on Saturday night

Homecoming is a time of re-

Taking a break outside to discuss the Homecoming issue of the Phoenix are Shelley Burch and Terri Baldock

Student Government members put in many hours on their float also, and won second place with their independent float entry

The Trojan football team tried to carry victory through the Homecoming game but failed by a narrow margin

membering and reminiscing The memories of yesterday are relived. The laughter and the lears are shed again.

The Rosennial staff hopes that this book helps to record the friendships, activities, and memories that we will want to remember and replay the rest of our lives



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# Homecoming 1980







The Homecoming parade begins sharply at 10:00 in perfect step with the band leading the way.

Queen candidates are Julie Jones, Cin- Sharing in the jubilation after the dy Langston, Kelly Key, Feryl Du-binger, Carrie Rust, Julie Bennett, and her escort Alan Broyles Jami Harter

Showing their enthusiasm about homecoming are the Seniors riding their class float



Homecoming is a time when former students and teachers come back to New Castle and to Chrysler High School to visit with old friends. However, if you were enrolled as a student during the homecoming festivities, there were different aspects.

October 3 was the first day of homecoming and the students planned and attended a variety of events. Homecoming officially began with the annual honor day program in the fieldhouse. Later on that day the senior class had planned an "Almost Anything Goes" game with the teachers, but due to the rain it was cancelled However, the dance for the students was indoors and so this event was held. During the dance Julie Jones was crowned 1980 Homecoming queen. Her escort was Alan Broyles.

October 4, the second day of

homecoming, was packed full of events for the students. The day started with the parade in downtown New Castle. Many organizations and classes entered floats. The seniors, juniors, and sophomores all entered floats in the parade which showed both their spirit and their pride for New Castle Chrysler High School and for the community.

Shortly after the parade end-

ed, the Trojan football team went to the field for the Home-coming game against the Bernes of Logansport. The Trojans played a fine game, but were not victorious.

All of the students that participated in the homecoming festivities enjoyed it immensely. They were all glad to have been a big part of the New Castle Chrysler High School 1980 Homecoming.







Brightly expressing their feelings for school and homecoming are the Juniors as represented by their float

Moving up in both the school and the community is the Sophomore class and their float

The tension on the sidelines reflects the tension on the field



Signs of the times



Walking hand in hand, an alumni couple remember when they were in high schoo

After the football game Mr. Kovaleski and his son, Mike, talk to Ben Timmons and Mr and Mrs. Muncy about the homecoming parade

Joking with alumns, Larry Meyer smiles for the camera

Former teacher, Juanita Rucker, and one-time student, Lisa Hicks, bring back to memory the good times in her speech class





of the former students and teachers walked through the halls of New Castle Chrysler High School. Homecoming was an instant replay of the years not so long ago when they were in high school

On October 4, 1980, many Teachers appreciated visiting with one-time students. Conversations were concerned with what had happened after graduation up to the present. The former students listened to their old teachers talk about the things they used to do in

The alumni reminisced with old classmates and pecked in classrooms they used to go to every day. Everyone seemed to enjoy coming back to high school once again

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When the 1979-1980 school year let out most students were thrilled with the thought of three months of warm weather and fun. Swimming has always been a popular sport in the summer but since there were record breaking temperatures, water sports were more popular than ever. Traveling to area lakes for water skiing, boating, and sailing were just some of the other water sports. As usual, lying in the sun to get that bronze tan either on a beach in

Florida or on the warm concrete at Baker Pool, the heat from the sun felt good after the cold and gloomy skies of winter.

Lying in the sun was fun, but summer sports also occupied much of the summer pastime. Besides swimming and water games, tennis, jogging, bicycle hikes, basketball, and football games were played all summer Baker basketball and tennis courts were in constant use during the summer, and the

N.C.C.H.S. sports facilities were fairly busy also. Ever when the heat was intense people were still out in the sur having as much fun as ever, bu sweating a bit more.

Aside from the summer sports and sun, students en joyed ignoring their alarm clocks and sleeping in as late at they wanted. There was also more time to be with friends since there was no homework allowing more free time.



Lifeguard Lori Gross cools down with a Coke during her break at Baker pool.

Cooling off on the picnic tables, Jane Eade, Jeff Bogue, Scott Goodin, Kathy Veech, Debbie Carter, and Scott Blackburn take advantage of the shade

Canoeing in the summer sun are Jane Sweigart, Jeff Bogue, and Robby Rigney



For the active teenager there was summer school, a summer job and marching band. Summer school for some was taken in order to get a class over with so they could get out early when their senior year rolled around. Luckily for them, the teachers were nice and field-trips were taken. The trips help break the monotony of four hours of one class. Summer school ended in the middle of July.

When summer school was coming to an end marching band was just starting. For three hours every night except Sunday they practiced their routine. This went on until the day after State Fair Band Day, when the contest of the year was over.

Summer jobs, a large part of many students vacation, was almost as important as school for some students. This is

where they earned their money for college and general spending money. Most summer jobs were at fast food places such as Macs, Burger Chef and Wendy's. However, other jobs such as mowing lawns or baby-sitting offer a steady supply of money for some.

With jobs, summer school, band, vacations and sports activities summer was busier than the school year.

School was not the only thing on the minds of NCCHS students during the school year. They were very much interested in having fun and taking a break from life's everyday pressures. The things students did were fun, pleasing, and all around enjoyable

It was no secret at NCCHS that rock music was a vital part

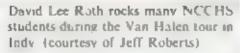
of our daily lives. We woke to music, drove to music, sang to music, studied to music, are to music, danced to music, and slept to music. One way many students enjoyed music was going to concerts

in MS.A. in Indianapolis whenever his favorite group or artist came. In order to let ev-

cryone know they went to a concert students bought T-shirts. The day after a concert the halls were full of people all wearing the same shirts

Although music and concerts were a big source of entertainment, students did other things for pleasure too. A great way to have a good time consisted of just getting a group of friends together and going out for pizza or hamburgers and fries. Cruising Broad Street provided a way to meet new friends, but unfortunately wasted a lot of gas. Golf, bowling, tennis, and roller skating were only a part of the world of entertainment for students at NCCHS





Ticket stubs are an everlasting reminder of a great night of rock nirel.

Fans "roared" when The Cars came to the stage at M.S.A. (courtess of Kes n Muney)





# Rockin' our lives away





Wearing their super rock non-corcert. I shorts are many NCCHS seniors.

Albums and singles are the next best thing to being there

# Looking through the eyes of love



Taking a mement to laugh are Corey Makom and Sus e Edwards

Exiling the "Tunne of Love are Mark Torr and Ann Shakun



Long hours of hard work made the 1980 prom enjoyable for everyone who attended. Animal figures, balloon trees, and ticket booths decorated the amusement park entrance. The "Tunnel of Love" lead the guests into a park on a spring day. A bridge and a heart shaped entrance opened into a Hawaiian setting. Wall murals and grass huts added color to

the evening. The girls gym was decorated with a mirrored ball that reflected light onto the blue plastic that was hung from the ceiling.

Some of the parents helped entertain the guests by dressing in costumes of all sorts. Also, students helped by serving and taking tickets at the door

The Queen, Christy Hastings, was crowned at 10 p.m. The members of her court were Julie Jones, Amy Harter, Nancy Dudley, Kathy Stonerock, Rhonda York, Dixie Dudleston, and Terri Baldock







The clowns seem to be having as much fun as the guests

Trying to convince the Keystone Cop to permit her date, Randy Howard, to stay at the dance is Jane Burlton

The queen of the prom, Christy Hastings, and her court after the coronation "Today is not the end, but the beginning of a new tomorrow." This motto expressed the way the Class of 1980 felt about their graduation and about their futures. On Wednesday, May 28, the first class to graduate from New Castle Chrysler High School, was the Class of 1980. The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Clark Hobby. The speakers of the class were Tona Thalls on "A Triple Threat", Randy Ayers on "Futility Versus Fertility", and special speaker Mr. Don Hutson on "The Determining Factor."

The class chose ivory and mint green as their colors and the ivory rose as their flower. Class officers were president Barry Beck, vice president Linda Bunton, secretary Sherri Dietz, and treasurer Vanessa Barnes.

Shortly after commencement, passports to "A European Holiday" were granted to several hundred 1980 graduates and their guests at the annual Senior Night Club party. They were greeted by a flashing marquee at the door which invited everyone to a "Graduation Party". After signing in and receiving their passports, grads and their guests embarked on their trip.

Guests first walked down Roman streets and visited a casino equipped with a variety of games. The next stop on the trip was in Great Britain with a park scene and an English pub. The pub had an assortment of foods including roast beef, ham, chicken, potato salad, shrimp, and cheese. After a walk through the Swiss Alps, guests had souvenir photos taken in the scenic spanish setting.





The Class of 1980 as a class for the last time before graduation

Strolling through Holland, Kathy Farr and Robert Donica make their way to the Swiss Alps

Helping themselves to the English pubbuffet are many graduates and their guests



The next country was Holland Windmills decorated the room, and Dutch girls entertained the guests as they offered samples of various cheeses

The last stop in the trip was France. French scenes and street lamps surrounded the grads as well as the music of the band The Late Show and disc jockey, Adam Smasher.

After an evening of dancing, dining, and entertainment,

grads and their guests were served breakfast at 3:00 a.m before the party ended at 4:00 a m

#### A European Holiday







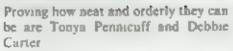
Admiring the beautiful decorations are Tina Schull and her date

Resting in the Spanish garden are Andy Howard and Jay Ogle

This little monkey entertained and delighted everyone at the night club parts

# Band goes marching on





Band members pound the pavement on one of the long, hot summer days

Adding a special touch to the band routine are Stove Holloway and the Pom Pons



Band is an activity which takes many talented people, a lot of time, and much hard work. Most of a band member's summer is spent marching and practicing almost everyday! They go to contests and compete and spend a week working hard at camp. As a result of their efforts, the New Castle Chrysler High School Marching Band received fifth place in the state band contest. The band played a selection of

music which included the introduction to Fantasia, Coventry, Goody-Goody, Rainbow Connection, and Santa Esmer-

Although being in band takes a lot of time and work, it is also a lot of fun. The week spent at band camp is probably the hardest week and at the same time the most fun. The band members practice about eight hours a day. To provide a break from all the practices and to initiate new members. one day is set aside which the semors especially enjoy. To become a member, a person must go through a series of messy, smelly, sticky, and sometimes very unappealing activities. An assortment of chicken grease, mud, peanut butter, syrup and cereal, and semor goulosh are smeared all over the body from the top to the bottom, and then covered with cut grass. Hunks of onions must be eaten, and

vinegar and soda provide a refreshing mouth wash. After all this is done, another loyal band member is born

The New Castle Chrysler High School Marching Band is definitely a dedicated one. It shows in their practicing, hard work, music, and performances, but most of all, it shows in their hearts and in their smiles





Flashing smiles of joy at the camera. Shown loudly expressing her love for are Traccy Coffey, Marsha Jackson, seniors is Julie Simmons and Jenn fer Bowers

Steve Morgan and Scott Goodin discuss their views on the morning prefor-

# There and back

Two senior students were sponsored by AFS, to spend the summer in another country. These students, Pete Modaff and Jan Garvin, were both sent to South America

Pete Modaff, who went to Columbia, returned to New Castle with an idea of life outside the United States. He lived with the Gaforos family in Bogota, the capital of Columbia

Bogota, a city with a popula-

tion of five million people, has many exciting activities. With a city as large as Bogota, Pete found quite a few more things to do than if he had been home in New Castle.

Pete toured all over the city seeing museums, San Augusta Archeological Park, and street scenes with American friends "All of the city was Beautiful," said Pete, "but my favorite part of Bogota was the old section where the government is

centered. Many of the streets there were unpaved, and there was poverty, but it was still beautiful."

The size of the city was not the only change for Pete. The family he stayed with had thirteen members and his real family has only five. He liked all of the family, but got along best with the older children. He enjoyed his time spent in Columbia, but was glad to get back to New Castle.

Talking after school about their new experiences are Sciko Tsugehara, Susanna Sese, and Sandra McIntyre



The other AFS summer exchange student, Jan Garvin, spent her summer in Brazil. She lived with a young couple, Marcello and Giselda Garcia, in Belo Horezonte. They took a two week vacation and visited Victoria and Rio de Janeiro

Jan said the lifestyle was different in that they are rice and beans every meal, and if they went out at night, they did not leave until 10.00 p.m. or later She also said the society was more relaxed. They only went to school half days, and if you were late to meet someone by a half hour or an hour, it did not matter. Everyone was just more friendly. In Brazil they speak Portugeuse, so Jan learned some Portugeuse quickly in the ten weeks she was in Brazil

For both Pete and Jan. It was a summer filled with new experiences

This school year there ex-

change students were received by New Castle Chrysler High School. AFS, American Field Service, sponsored two foreign students, Susana Sese and Sandra McIntyre. Youth for Understanding, YFU, sponsored Seiko Tsugehara

Susana Sese, from Argentina, stayed with Eileen Deasy and her family. Sandra Mcintyre, from New Zealand, lived with Suzette Frazier and her family. Seiko Tsugehara, from

Japan stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Babcock

Japan, stayed with Karin Schmitt and her family.

All three of the exchange students enjoyed each others company and that of their many friends they made this year. They were grateful for the opportunity to meet people from all over the world through their programs and each other at school







Showing off her Brazilian flag to Pete Modaff is Jan Garvin

Using her artistic talent in art class is Susana Sese

Meeting in the library before school are Sandra McIntyre and Sciko Tsuge hara

# Fashions and trends for 1980-81



Baker courts attract people at all hours of the night

No one forgets to purchase Cheeno's pants and Izod shirts for his wardrobe

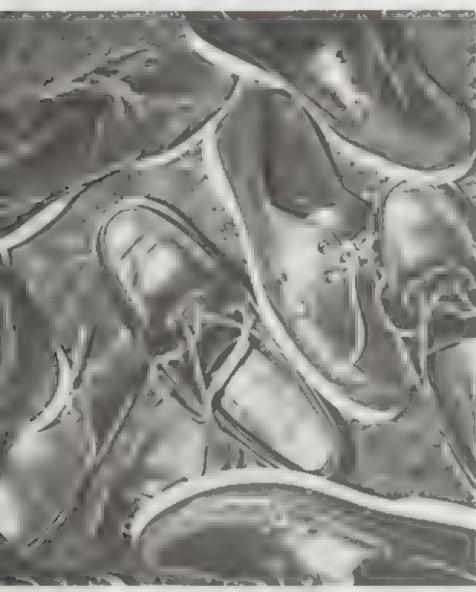


The preppie look arrived with a flash from the past. An instant replay of the early 60's from the Ivy League's could be seen walking down the halls of New Castle Chrysler High

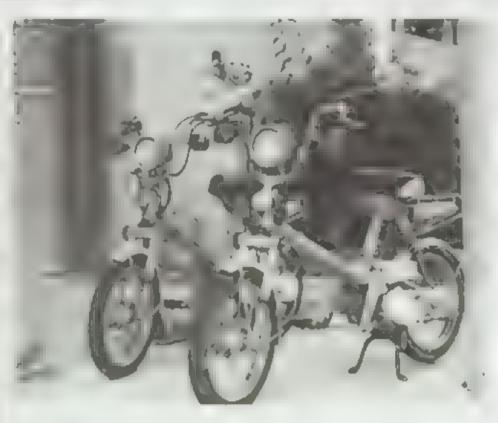
Oxford shirts with their button down collars, topsiders and penny loafers, and tweed blazers, tailored to fit, were a common sight. Let us not forget the Izod shirts and sweaters, along with the designer jeans by Gloria, Calvin, and Bill, just to mention a few

This leaves us only to wonder what the fashion will be next year when Gloria's swan takes a dive, Calvin runs out of denim, and the fox eats the alli-

gator. Hopefully all the sailors will still have shoes







It looks like everyone is out getting another pair of Topsiders

Young and old join in the high mileage moped craze

Tweed pants, oxford shoes, button down collar, and wool sweater all go together to give Pete Modaff the preppy look

Showing off the new Marine fashion on another one of his excursions is Jeff Iriel, future Marine Working at various jobs provided many students with valuable experiences that will greatly aid in their futures. Whether working in grocery stores or hospitals, they learned a lot about life. Many students worked through cooperation with the school placement programs, but others found jobs on their own. The

experiences they had contributed to their future lives, education and employment.

The money the students earned went for many purposes. Some students worked to help support their families, while others saved their money for school, clothes, or a car Students learned to handle their money and the rules of

the banking system, as well as the value of the dollar

Along with a job came a lot of responsibilities. Trying to keep up with homework and a job required a lot of self discipline as well as limiting extracurricular activities. The hardest part of working was saying to dates parties, get togethers, and television. "No. I have to

work!"

Although working had its ups and downs, it was a great step into the future for the students of N.C.C.H S Students supported themselves, learned responsibility, and acquired self discipline. All of this helped students to become prepared for the real world and its problems



Showing off her frisbee talents with a pizza crust is Linda Baker

Carrying trays in the hospital kitchen is only a small part of a days work for Jeff Buck

Corey Malcom spends much of his extra time working at a local supermaket





# Working: wages, experience, fun





Answering the phone is just one of asks. Ams illuster performs while working

Ready and waiting parents for more griceries to sack a Rick Gold



It was the gray Sunday morning of November 4, 1979, seventy to eighty Islamic students invoking the name of Irans Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini stormed the United States Embassy, overwhelmed its Marine Corps guards and took some 60 Americans as hostages. Their demand surrender the deposed Shah of Iran, currently under treatment for cancer in Manhattan, as the price for the release of the American hostages. This began the 444 days of captivity for the hostages

Several days passed after the siege and from what was known the hostages had been humiliated but not harmed. However, with student demonstrators chanting

"Death to America", there was no assurance that the event would not have a violent ending

Fifteen days after the take over on November 19. Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the students to release the five women and the eight blacks that were being held captive. The release of these thirteen hostages came with mixed blessings to all the fam-



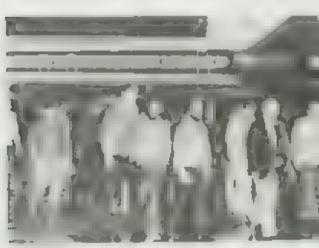
thes affected by the Iranian crisis. The joy and relief of those released was tempered by the fearfully message they brought out about their Iranian captors. It increased the worry of friends and relatives of those Americans still remaining

Meanwhile, the deposed Shah had completed treatment for his cancer in Manhattan. During his recovery period, United States officials were searching for a country that would take in the Shah. On December 15, 1979 the Panamanian government was persuaded to shelter the Shah

#### The days

No real progress was made and the hostages spent their first Christmas in captivity. Then in February, with the greatful help of Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and his staff, 4 United States diplomats and 2 of their wives escaped from Iran. The six Americans had hidden until the Canadians arranged to help them to leave. Also around this time, Kurt Waldheim had gone to Iran to talk to the officials, but due to threats on his life by the Iranian public, he returned to the United States.

The United Nations sent a commission to Iran to see the hostages and to check on



them. The commission tried to gain the release of the hostages by attempting to talk to the Iranian officials. This plan was not a successful one

On March 8, 1980, the militant students handed over control of the hostages to the Iranian government. This marked the 126th day of captivity for the American hostages. Two days later, The Shah went to Eygpt because of Panamanian plans to arrest him and return him to Iran

A secret rescue mission named Operation Blue Light was being planned in



#### America stood still



March and early April On April 25, the mission began and ended. In a desert in Iran, a helicopter and rescue plane collided, killing eight servicemen. There bodies were returned to America on May 5, 1980

Summer began and the outlook did not seem very hopeful. A yellow ribbon had become the sign of love, hope, and prayers, for the hostages held in Iran. The American people had joined together as if tied together by one giant ribbon

Then on July 11, after 251 days in captivity, Richard Queen was released by the Iranian government. Queen had contracted Multiple Scherosis and had become extremely ill.

In July the exiled Shah of Iran died of cancer in Egypt. It was believed that this event would bring an end to the hostage ordeal, but it did not because of the complexity of the situation. Shortly after the Shah's death, West Germany began intermediating between the United States and Iran. These talks continued for a few months until Iran requested that West Germany be replaced. The Algerian government took over the talks and were the final negotiations in the ordeal.

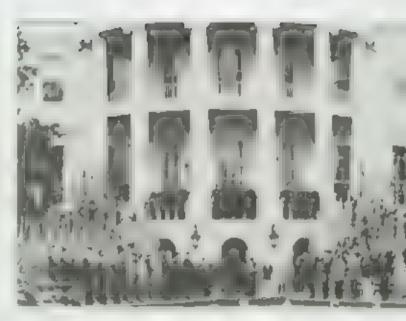
On November 4, 1980 Ronald Reagan was elected president of the United States He would be inagurated on January 20,



1981

Talks were progressing better than ever at the end of December 1980 and beginning of January 1981, and many rumors of different wants and demands of the Iranian government persisted. Talks became intense and negotiations soon became settled: the United States had to unfreeze billions of Iranian assets. Algerian doctors examined the hostages and January 20, 1981, fifty-two ex-hostages headed for





home. They stopped in Algeria to refuel and to thank the Algerian government and public for their help. The next stop was in Wiesbaden, West Germany on January 21 at the Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital where the ex-hostages received medical treatment and called their families

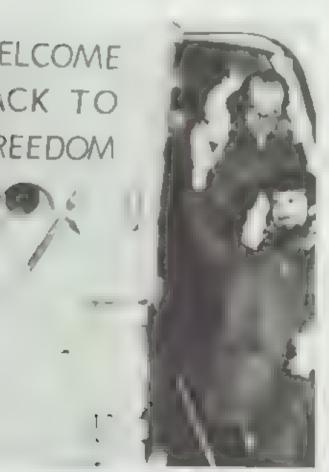
On January 25, the freed Americans arrived in New York where they met their families and then they all were driven to West Point for two days of reunion and



rest

On January 27, the ex-hostages were formally welcomed home in Washington D C. by President Reagan and then each freed American flew to his own home town for the true welcome home

After 444 days of captivity, the American hostages were freed. No one will ever be able to imagine the strife and anguish the hostages felt, or the fear and grief of their families. It was probably very much like that of the Vietnam Veterans



Regaing as queen of he 19x! Winter Dince a Rhanda York She is escarted by Tom Wright

Taking amontaries their on are Mark Price and Kim Bonaca

Miny students and guests dance to the masse of Stay's







It's just a fantasy



On their way to the gym are Caro Vaughn and escort Max Catron

Conversing in the gym are Michelle Herron, Todd Garner Lacee Trent and Ryan Williams

Members of the court are Michelle Futrell, Julie Bennett, Cindy Langston, Kelly Key, Mona Bowmin Carne Rust, Christie Orr, and Jamie Harter Kirk Horn is emcee





A world filled with fantasy delighted many New Castle Dance. The decorations helped to fulfill the fantasy-like atmosphere of the dance. The entrance and the first hall were decorated with hanging silver metallic fringe, a mural of giant lips, and a black portion of the hall was adorned with mul-

ticolored paper flowers

High students on January 31, as an ocean dock at one end 1981 at the annual Winter and ocean wave murals lined the walls. Refreshments were served and Mike Fleming entertained with his guitar

The main hall was disguised as a desert scene complete with real sand and desert plants. As guests neared the end of the hall a large lighted sign invited

them to a rock-n-roll party The cafeteria was decorated Next, the guests received souvenir monogrammed paper

Once in the gym, filled with trees covered with tiny white lights and parachutes draped from the ceiling, guests danced to the music played by the band "Statis"

Guests had souvenir pictures taken in the sand with an ocean

backdrop behind them. Pictures were taken by Ron Tower

Senior Rhonda York reigned as queen of the dance and was escorted by Tom Wright. She was crowned by Kirk Horn, coemcee with Pete Modaff

Winter Dance was made possible by the money and hard work of the NCCHS Student Government



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#### Preparing our athletes

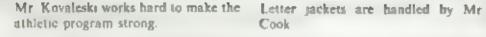
Athletes at NCCHS are very well taken care of thanks to Frank Kovaleski, Athletic Director, and Horace Cook, his assistant. Mr. Kovaleski prepared schedules and budgets for all the teams. Mr Cook took care of tickets and athletic awards. Also helping Mr. Kovaleski in the athletic office was his secretary LeaAnne Broyles

Something new at NCCHS were the three trainers. Kristy Rucker, Amy Bolk, and Amy Popplewell began training last spring in order to get ready for the 1980 season. They worked hard all summer and helped 'Doc' Fraze get the football team ready by wrapping ankles, knees, etc. The girls really enjoyed training and plan to continue next year also

Amy Popplewell shows the techniques of a trainer







Cook



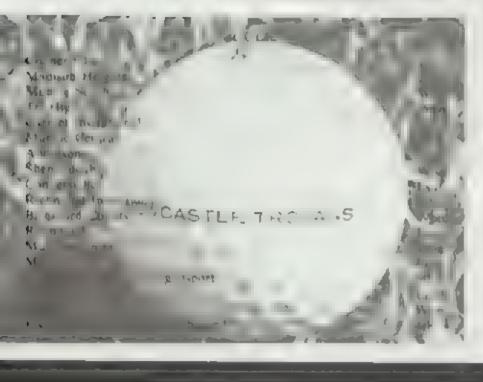
#### Putt it in its place



The 1980 Trojan golf team headed by coach Jerry Koger, assisted by Larry Myers, had an 8-7 record this season. They received fourth place in the Richmond Sectional with Jeff Roberts placing second individual, and Team Captain Kris Kollmeyer placing third. Kris received a golf scholarship from Franklin College, and was also most valuable player this year

This years team had high potential, ranking fourth in the state at the beginning of the season. The "Linksmen" finished the year in fifth place in the NCC Conference. The 1981 season looks promising with a very young team headed by the only returning lettermen Jeff Roberts and Kirk Horn.







FRONT ROW: R. Brenneman, B. Hoke, M. Adams, SECOND ROW-R. Kirkpatrick, B. Loveless, K. Horn, S. Hart, J. Bunch. BACK ROW K. Kollmeyer, B. Wilson, D. Patton, J. Roberts, T. Wright, S. Kelley

Successfully putting the ball in the bole with much concentration is Junior Jeff Roberts

Concentrating intensely while hining up his next putt, is Junior Kirk Horn



#### Hard work pays off

The 1980 girl's track team had many accomplishments, one of which was an undefeated season. In the conference meet the girls finished fifth out of eight teams. First place finishers were Angle Phelps, Karen Phelps, Cindy (red) Gard, and Lisa Lee in the 800 meter medley relay, and Linda Bunton in the discus throw. Second place finishers were A Phelps, K. Phelps, Kim Jones, and C. Gard in the 400 meter relay, and Lyssa Baranski in the high-jump. The team then went on to place fourth out of twenty teams in the sectional Two relay teams and two individuals qualified for the regional meet. For the first time in New Castle history one relay team and one individual advanced to the state finals. There the 400 meter relay team placed eighth and highjumper Lyssa Baranski placed sixteenth. The MVP award went to Angle Phelps and the MIP went to Cindy (red) Gard This year's team worked very hard and their efforts payed off in the end

High, umper Lyssa Baranski shows the form that took her to the state finals

FRONT ROW A Pheips, K. Pheips, L. Trent, C. Gard, C. Langston, L. Grider, S. Buck, A. Bolk, S. Dye ROW 2 J. Spalding, C. Gard, C. Fanning, S. Smith, L. Edwards, Coach Michele Faulstick ROW 3 L. Lee, L. Baranski, J. Strukel, L. Swindell, T. Rose, Coach Richard Collins. BACK ROW T. Morgan, K. Jones, A. Hoosier, T. Roberts, J. Neal, L. Bunton





#### What a racket



The girls tennis team had a rebuilding season during 1980. The team lost four seniors at the end of the 1979 season. Although this year's team was younger, all the members had a deep sense of good sportsmanship. Also, a good communication was evident throughout the year.

This year's most valuable player was Kim D. Smith She had the best record for the year, 9-2. However Laura Huxhold played Reserve last year in 1979, and in the season of 1980 she was moved to Varsity. Laura played at numbers 2, 3, and 4 positions in 1980. The girls tennis team coach, Mrs. Morris stated, "We expect next years team to have a better season record"







FRONT ROW L. Gross, J. Eade T. York, R. York BACK ROW Coach Morris, M. Garner, Kim D. Smith M. Futrell, T. Frost, L. Hushold NOT PICTURED S. Frazier, J. Ham, J. Jones, J. Pienninger, J. Roberts, J. Ta. bor. L. Tul.

A lot of expression goes into the serves by Tanya Frost

Another successful serve by Laura Huxhold

#### Lots of speed

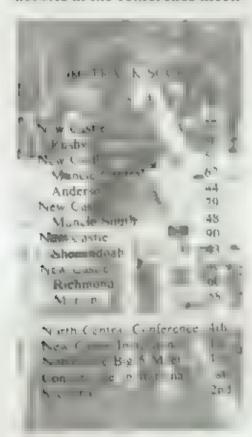
The 1980 track team was, according to head coach David Pryor, "the strongest team in New Castle in at least five years."

To begin with, the Trojans placed fourth in the NCC, one of the toughest conferences in the state This was the best finish in the last five years for a Trojan team.

Another of the team's outstanding achievements was the fact that they won three invitationals-The Noblesville Big Five Meet, The New Castle Invitational, and The Connersville Invitational. They had a 5-3 win-loss record in dual and triangular meets.

One of the leading team members was Tom Schuler, who was the NCC champion in the shot put and discus. Schuler also placed sixth in the state in the discus, and set a new regional discus record of 172 feet 11 inches.

Andy Howard was another major contributer to the team's success, as was junior Gregg Hughes. Gregg was NCC champion, winning the high hurdles in the conference meet.



"Make sure you've got the baton, Wally!" says sophmore Dan Brown





Straining for the finish is Wally Nea!

Pushing himself around one final turn, Andy Howards strives for a first place









The high hurdles is a very challenging event. Junior Gregg Hughes demonstrates his determination and skill as he pushes himself over another one and another one!

"Smile, Jay!"-Senior Jay Ogle stretches across the long jump pit

I d just like to rest forever," thinks Ryan Williams and Wally Neel after a long, hard run



# On the ball

The Trojan baseball team ended its 1980 season with a discouraging 6-11 win-loss record, finishing seventh in the N.C.C. The year, however, was profitable in many ways. For example, senior Gary Brown had a magnificent year, leading the team in six catagories. He had a .468 batting average, 3 doubles, 3 triples, 3 home runs, 17 RBI's, and a 65% on base average

As a team, the Trojans hit .264, stole 45 bases, made it to base 46% of the time, and had a 3.25 carned run average

Another profitable aspect is the experience that next year's team will have. The team will be playing with the loss of only four seniors. Chris Richey, Jeff Conway, Tim Day, and Gary Brown.

Returning lettermen are Darren Clemens, Eric Lee, Tim Polston, Troy Whiteman, Doug Brown, Tim Linville, Doug Allen, Arthur Eli, and Lee Hannon

"Okay, okay, I heard ya already!" thiaks Tim Day after a close play

Link on Gelf Conway and an apparent of ide while catcher Lee Hannan locks no.















of day behind him as he siretches are

Successful Steve Alford is shown hus-tillus behind him as he area he

'Oh no-Please don't be taking my picture ... I'm just imagining this, right?" thinks senior Tom Dalton Feeling pressure is Andy Borders as he absorbs encouragement from the coach

# On the run

The New Castle Cross Country team started off with a bang. Victorious in their first three meets, they ended the season with a 7-7 win-loss record. This was not bad for a team with such a tough schedule

They placed seventh in the conference, lifth in the sectional, and fourth in the regional Probably the most outstanding achievement of this year's team was that it was the first New Castle team ever to qualify for the semi-state

Andy Borders led the team, proving himself an outstanding runner. He set a school record and New Castle Course Record for the 5000 meter, crossing the finish line in 16 minutes and 23 seconds

Borders, along with Tom Koons were the only senior team members. The five remaining runners were underclassmen, led by speedy Dave Herron, along with Wally Neal. Head coach Dave Pryor said, "Next year's team should be very strong."

FRONT ROW D Herron, M Rynes, P Wills, J. Rogers, T. Byrket, R Schwinn, T Shallenbarger, B. Mettert, BACK ROW Coach D. Pryor, A Borders, W Neel, T Dalton, A Carter, T Koons















Pushing himself to the head of the pack is Schior Andy Borders

'Man, these guys think they are bad.' says Tom Koons, stretching ahead

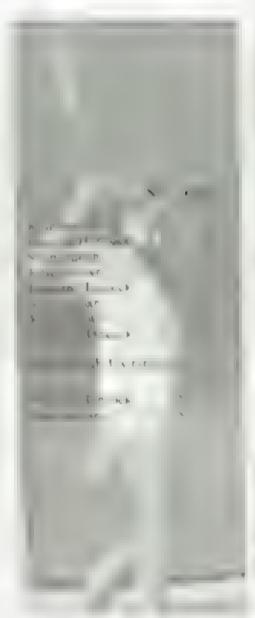
### Tennis anyone?

The Trojan Boy's Tennis Team suffered disappointment with a 2-10 win-loss record at the season's end. On top of this, they finished sixth in the North Central Conference, tying for this slot with Kokomo and Logansport.

Still, one has to have pride in the individual achievements of the Trojan players. Team captain Bob Hobby, for example, was selected as a member of the North Central Conference Tennis Team in only his second

year of tennis.

According to Coach Walker, the youth and the lack of experience is what hurt the team this year. Next year, on the other hand, should be a different story. "We were already beginning to get better toward the end of the season," said Walker





Keeping his eye on the ball is Senior Bob Hobby

FRONT ROW M. Taylor, E. Shakun, K. Pickett, A. Bogue, BACK ROW Coach Bill Walker, B. Hobby, J. Dickerson, P. Stawick, E. Brammer, B. Hoke, K. Horn









Deep in concentration is Kirk Horn as he grace a y moves into his serve

Paring the strength his acting certific or its Adam Bogge

Successfully dropping the ball over the nex is Jeff Dickerson



#### Late bloomers!

The Trojan Girls Softball team began this season with hopes of a repeat of last years nine and one record, and maybe even an undefeated season. Their hopes were destroyed after falling to a three and five record going into the Shenandoah Invitational. Shenandoah and Knightstown were co-favorites in the tournament with New Castle and Eastern Hancock falling behind. Surprising to everyone, the team pulled

together and emerged as winners of the tournament. Scoring fifty-three runs in two games compared to eight opponent runs, the Trojans enjoyed the two best offensive and defensive games of the year

Coach Linda Stairs believes next year will be very promising for the Trojans. The team lost only one senior, Lisa Lee, to graduation. The rest of the team was made up of six juniors, nine sophomores, and two freshmen.





Lisa Phelps tries to put the tag on an opposent

Rhonda Gabbard smiles while the Trojans discuss the game

Concentrating on the pitch is Cindy Rains while Tammy Howard looks on











Scoring a run can be very gratifying as Julie Boyce indicates.

FRONTROW S Falck, T Brown, G Bottoms, K. Phelps, T. Howard, I. Ziglar, MIDDLE ROW L. Lee, J Bottoms . . ocker dge S Whiles I Phelps BACK ROW Coach I nda Stairs C Gard L. Hardwick, M R chardson M Gabbard, R Gabbard, C. Raim, J. Boyce

# Experience for

The Trojan Varsity Football Team completed the season with a 3-7 win-loss record. The lack of experience, injuries, and other problems were the stumbling block that kept the team from having a winning record. They began the year with only one offensive player returning from the year before, and only three defensive returnees. Even though their record was not a winner, the attitude remained positive throughout the year, and the players gamed valuable experience for the future. Eighteen scniors graduated, but eight starters on offense and eight on defense will return next year They should be in great shape next fall to turn things around after a trip through "the school of hard knocks" this past year Congratulations to this year's football team on a fine effort.



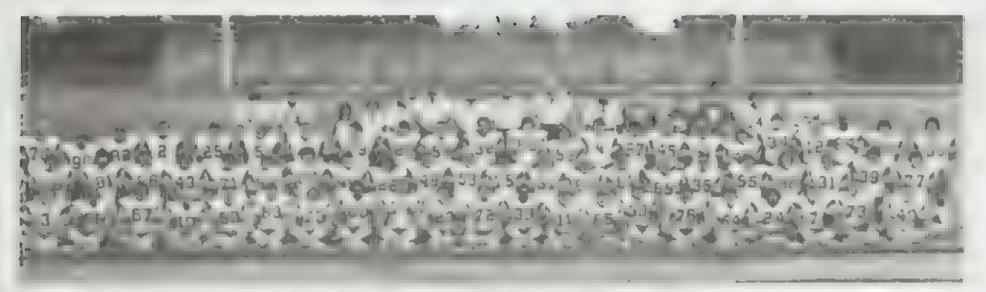


Quarterback Tim Linville keeps the ball for a short gain

Returning Senior lettermen are FRONT ROW G Hughes, M Boatright, T Horney, T. Linville, BACK ROW, R Williams, E. McGrew, J Kovaleski, M Jester



#### the future









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Showing his style along with the other football players is Joe Steiner

Meredith Boatright and Todd Garner have a little fun after a touchdown

Touchdowns were not hard to come by for junior Arthur Eli



# In the swim of things

Four strong Seniors on the Girls' Swim Team will be missed. There will be eighteen returning Freshmen and Sophomores

The Seniors were Lori Gross, Joni Shadrick, Sandra McIntyre, and Jo Anne Kerwin. These three girls were team captains.

Lori Gross and Joni Shadrick were co-winners of "Most Valuable" award. Sophomore Kris Kerwin earned "Most Improved" award. Cindy Langston was awarded top diver and she also showed commendable improvement.

The girls did a good job cutting their individual times all season. For the 200 yard Medley Relay a 2:05.0 record was set by Lori Gross, Joni Shadrick, Angie Baranski, and Jo Anne Kerwin at the sectional

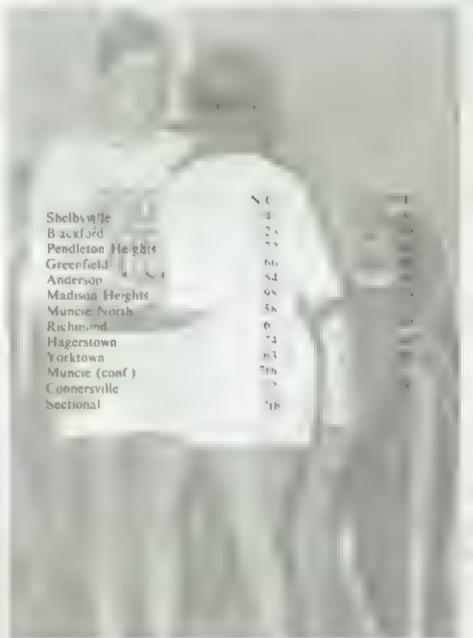
The 200-yard Individual Medley record 2:34.4, was set by Lori gross at the Yorktown meet. She also set another record in the 100-yard Butterfly of 1:06.1 at the sectional

FRONT ROW A. Thalls, E. Sadler R. Rinehart, A. Baranski, K. Zander, L. Davis, M. Smith SECOND ROW M.J. Crow L. Hancock, T. Moore D. O'Rear, S. Ferrel, M. Alley THIRD ROW J. Roberts, K. Shadrick, L. Cole, C. Langston, L. Wills, K. Kerwin FOLRTH ROW Coach D. Bruncehler, L. Gross, J. Shadrick, J. Kerwin, S. McIntyre, B. Bush

The swim team gets ready for another











Setting many records this year, Lori Gross improves her time with each race

Staring into space while concentrating on a dive is Cindy Langston

# Bump, volley, spike

This years Volleyball Team was an excellent one due to tremendous talent. Although one Senior, Lori Antic, will be greatly missed next year, there will be eleven other girls returning With more experience and hard work; the coach, Lynn Blevins, is looking forward to a better season next

The team was coached by Miss Lynn Blevins with Miss Colleen Cotrell and Mr. Dave Shondell as assistant coaches. This year's team captain was Lori Antic. She also was awarded "Most Valuable Player."

The Trojan Spikers won the sectional which was held at Eastern Hancock. The girls receiving honorable mention this year were Kristi Arnold and Lisa Dankovich. Both of these young ladies added the power aspect to the games. The vital improvement of Julie Neal, Krista Antic, and Tanya Frost gave the team the depth and consistency they needed.

Coach Blevins discusses some minor mistakes with Cindy Dorn

"I've got it!" says Allison Bunch to Julie Neal

First Row Julie Higgins, Tina Hensley, Chris Steiner, Joy Shaffer, Jackie Lentini, Krista Hannon Second Row Kristy Perdew, Trina Baker, Lori Antic, Jennifer Sahlberg, Cindy Dorn, Lacee Trent, Krista Antic, Allison Bunch, Third Row Colleen Cottrell, Ass'i Coach, Tanya Frost, Lisa Dankovich, Lisa Baranski, June Neal, Janet Tabor



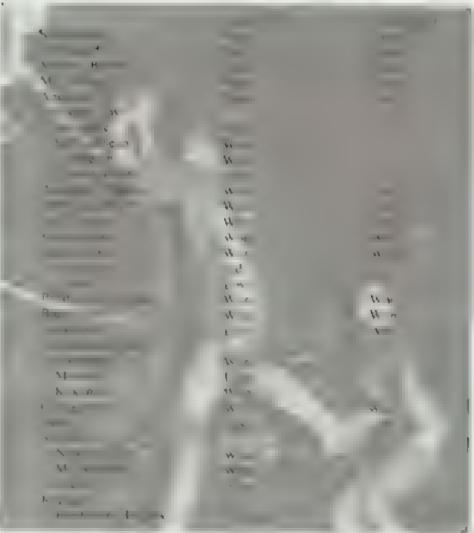












Dunking the volleybas over the net seen or Lori Antic

Spiking the volleybal over the net a Jean for San berg



# Faster than a speeding fish

Question: What do you get when you cross a fine coach with several young men who are willing to work hard and put forth the extra effort? Answer: The Trojan Boy's Swim team of course

Coach Brunochler, only in his second year of coaching at New Castle, was pleased with the team's hard work and effort. The resulting success also pleased Coach Brunoehler

The swim team swam an average of about 6,000 yards a night, and it showed in their 8-6 record. After losing their first meet at Yorktown, the Trojan Tankers stroked their way to four consecutive victories, and continued on their red-hot way throughout the season.

Next year can be looked

upon with even more optimism. One reason for this is that all but three of the swimmers were underclassmen. Lee Heck, Jeff Kovaleski, and Bill Macer will be the only swimmers missed due to graduation

Two outstanding underclassmen were Kyle Kinkade and Todd Meyers. Kinkade set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle, and was sectional champ in this event. He advanced to the state meet. Meyers became a school record holder in the 200 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly, and along with the team of Eric Brown, Kyle Kinkade, and Bill Macer, broke the freestyle relay record. Meyrs was sectional champ in the butterfly, and went on to compete in the state meet





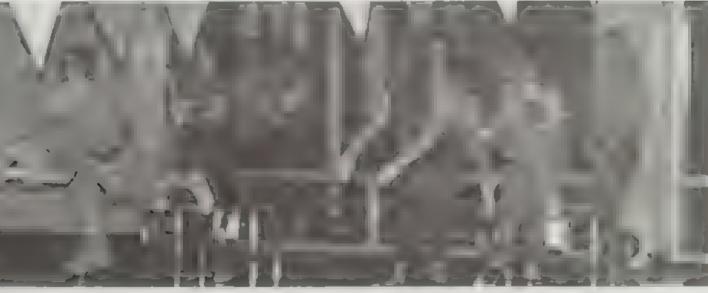
FRONT ROW T. Leggs, S. Williams, B Boyd, T Bays, C. Alfrey, E Brown, F Frazier, P. Kinkade, J Pham. MID-DLE ROW. T Meyers, J. Williams, K. Van Dam, J Petry, T Bays, D Goares, B. Rummel, R. Gould, G.

Cline, S. Benematti, Coach Brunochler BACK ROW C Wethington, M Woolums, K Basset, L. Heck, B Macer, J Kovaleski, K Kindade, M Wright, J. Wilson, B. Cox, M Summotor









There's not a soul around as Todd Meyers pushes his way to the finish

Off to a flying start is Kurt Van Dam

Stretching gracefully for the water is diver Kenny Basset

### Experience is the key

Experience was the key to success for the 1980-81 Girl's Basketball team. Four returning letter winners were members of the starting five during the previous season. The other members had at least one or two years of junior varsity experience.

The girl's began the year with a 9-0 record before being defeated by a tough delay game at the hands of Anderson Highland. After their fine start they were ranked 18th in the state by the coaches poll. The Trojans held this position for three weeks before falling to 20th

After Christmas break the Trojans fell to a 10-8 record before sectional competition. Their opponent for the first game was the Union Rockets. The Rockets turned out to be no problem for the Trojans as the girl's won handily 88-15. During the game senior Lyssa Baranski took charge and scored 36 points which broke the old record of 34 for most points scored in one game Their next opponent was the highly favored Wapahani Raiders. The Raiders went into the sectional with a record of 16-1. The Trojans came through, defeating the Raiders 66-63. The championship game arrived and the opposition was none other than our county foe Blue River Vikings The Trojans took revenge for an earlier season loss by defeating them 61-44

Junior Krista Antic keeps her eye on the basket

Putting on a dribbling chaic for those interested are Lyssa Baranski and Lacee Trent

Lacee Trent takes the ball to the hoop

Vatsity team members. FRONT ROW R Gabbard-Mgr., M Richard son-Mgr., S Alspaugh-Asst Coach, L Stairs-Coach, L Hardwick-Mgr BACK ROW K Antic, I Lee I Dankovich, L Baranski, S Sese, J Neal, B King L Russell, L Antic, I Trent











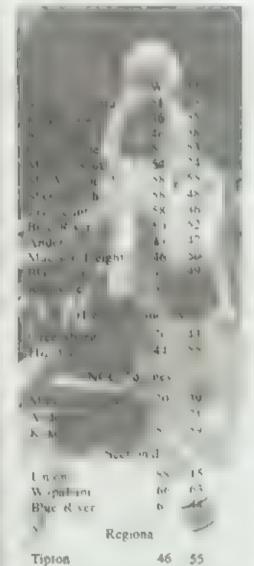
Junior Varsity team FRONT ROW
R Gabbard-Mgr., M Richardson
Mgr., S Alspaugh-Asst Coach, I
Stairs-Coach, L Hardwick-Mgr
BACK ROW L Leo, K Phelps, I
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Frost, J Harter, A Bunch K Stout
S Gosser, D Staggs

Tanya Frost gets the jump on her op-

Giving it her best shot is sophomore Jamie Harter

Senior Co-Captain Lori Antic takes control while teammates Julie Neal and Lisa Dankovich look or











The experience of the 1980-81 squad began during the summer when all the cheer-leaders attended NCA Cheer-leading Camp at Ball State University. Beginning August 11, they practiced everyday until the Marion Jamboree Then they began practicing two times a week

The varsity cheerleaders held a car wash to raise money for new cheerleading jackets. Also, each cheerleader took one team during each of the three seasons and baked goodies for them

Cheerleading took a lot of hard work. Congratulations to this year's squad

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1 Burgner, L. Grider, K. Orr, and C Rust show their cheerleading talent

Varsity Cheerleaders M. Bowman, G. Loveless, N. Dudley, D. Baker, and J. Bennett do a difficult mount.

Gina Loveless and Nancy Dudley get the crowd rowdy during an exerting game

# Let's get rowdy!







# Trojans ignite!



The 1980-81 Trojan Basketball Team finished the season with a fine 13-9 record. They were defeated in the sectional by the Richmond Red Devils 47-45 to end their season Sentor Brian Lee and sophomore Steve Alford led the offensive attack by averaging over 18 points per game. Brian Lee and Tom Dalton led the team in rebounds with 164 and 131 respectfully Brian Lee and Steve Alford led in assists with 102 and 100, while Steve Alford led in recoveries with a new school recordzof 121 Alford had the highest field goal percentage with a 58% shooting norm and also led in free throw percentage by connecting on 117 out of 150 for 78%

Seniors ending their career were Brian Lee with 785 points ranking 16th on the all-time scoring list, Tom Dalton with 249 points, Jim Armpriester with 63 points, and Terry Robinson with 27 points. Other senior members were Jay Jackson; manager, Jim Rains; statistician, and Eric Lee; statistician

The Trojans will have a total of 40 points a game returning next year as nine members of

the sectional team will return Steve Alford had a game high 29 points, Dan Brown had 20, Arthur Eli had 18, Mark Brown had 14, Greg Pinneo had 8, Wally Neal had 7, Kenny Cox had 4, and Mike Kovaleski had 3. These young men along with coach Larry Meyers fine reserve players should make up the nucleus of next years squad. Coach Meyers team finished their season with a 13-7 record. Mike Kovaleski, Greg Pinneo, and William Shipley led the team in scoring David Meyer, Tom Dixon, and Mike Atkins paced the team in

This years four seniors did an outstanding job contributing to the Trojan success. They were instrumental in becoming the finest shooting team in New Castle history by connecting on over 50 percent from the field and 72 percent from the free throw line. Trojan fans will long associate the names Lee, Dalton, Armpriester, and Robinson with excitement

Grating his teeth is Mark Brown as he goes up for a shot



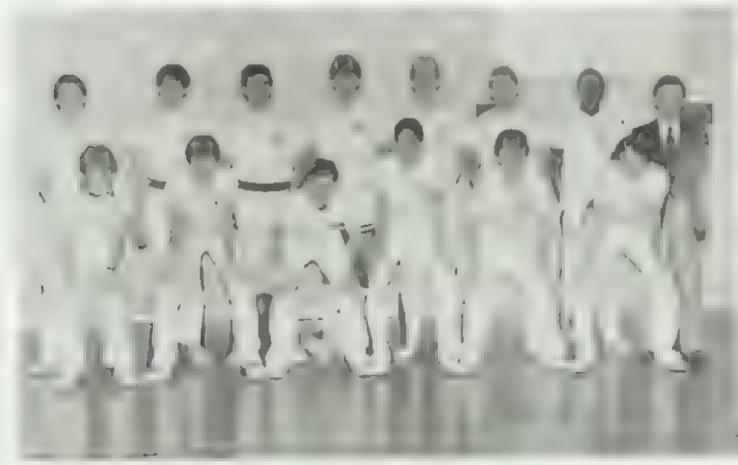
FRONT ROW J Jackson, Coach L. Meyer, Coach S Alford, Coach V. Meier, D. Evans. BACK ROW K.

Cox, W Neal, J. Armpriester, B Lee T Dalton, T Robinson, M Brown, D Brown, S. Alford, A Eli-

#### Give it a shot

Reserve Team FRONT ROW ( ROW ( Saddler R Davis R M. Wright & Hicks M Atkins T Dix Kin ex G Pinneo W Shipter M Kin ex D Meyer J Dykhaizen BACK vaiesk F Thurman Coach L Meyer

"Do t for me ba says first year Trojan Senior J.m. Armpriester







Skring high is big man Terry Robin Soft

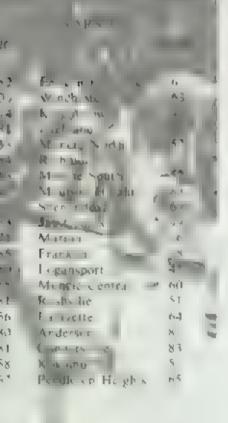
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Determined to put his he in the hoop. Being aggressive is one asset of Senior I m (), i m shawn rebound ng here







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No one can stop him! Sawing through a pair of defenders is Steve Alford

Here' Catch cass Brian tice to the photographer

One of the cooler members of the team is Jun or Arthur E



# The New Castle Trojan Gymnastic team could be described in many ways. A few choice words from Coach Beverly Farnsworth were small, young, and inexperienced

There were only six girls in the Optional level this year and only three of them had any experience in this level. Because of this, there were no team captains.

Though the team lost their first three meets, Coach Farnsworth had an optomistic view on the years to come, stressing the importance of experience and versatility

"Next year's team should have the experience needed to do better. It usually takes a year of constant work to really start progressing in the sport of gymnastics."

OPTIONAL LEVEL FRONT ROW C Shelton, A. Baranski, C Langston, J. Jones, B. Guinn, K Whiteman, T Walls, Coach B. Farnsworth





# Flipping over gymnastics





Intermediate Level: FRONT ROW: C. Shelton, E. Hakes, H. Livingston, K. Weaver, J. Sweigart, A. Baranski: BACK ROW Coach B. Farnsworth, S. Ferrell, L. Gross, C. Pffenniger, J. Taylor, R. Hale, Asst. Coach D. Brunochler





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Madison Heights
Conference
B use River
Sectional

The judges lose their heads on this fine move by Kelly Whiteman

Coming in for a perfect landing is Cindy Langston

'Nothing feels better than success." says joyous Julie Jones, Cindy Lang ston and Lori Gross

This was a rebuilding year since the heaviest returning letterman was 126 pound Tony Piper

The team finished with a 7-3 record Todd Jeffries was the Marion Invitational Champion, Tony Piper was the Columbus East Invitational Champion, and the team placed third in the North Central Conference

The first place winners at the Sectional were Todd Jeffries, Rob Jarvis, Chris Young, and Pete Stawick. In addition to the seven Regional first place qualifiers were Gary Williams, second, and Jeff Phelps, third also qualifying for Regionals.

In the North Central Conference Todd Jeffries was voted Most Outstanding Wrestler in the NCC. Those who placed in the NCC were Todd Jeffries, first 98 pounds; Tony Piper first, 132 pounds; Gary Williams, second, 145 pounds; Bobby Jarvis, third, 105 pounds; Chris Young, third, 112 pounds; Pete Stawick, third, 119 pounds; Rob Sills, third, 126 pounds, and Tom Koons, forth, 138 pounds.

Success is the word, as Todd Jeffries wins another match

#### Takedown!









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### Bonjour! Hola! Hallo!

On top of learning, there were a lot of activities in the Foreign Language Department. Activities in French, Spanish, and German aided students in their learning and created a fun atmosphere in which to work. Classed of each language participated in the Foreign Food sale in the Fall and the many activities during Foreign Language Week.

In French classes, expressing yourself in the French language was stressed. Reciting poetry, making a tape, and visiting a French restaurant were some ex-

tra happenings.

Spanish activities included cooking, skits, games, spelling contests, teaching underclassmen, and reading foreign newspapers. A professer from Spain named Emilo de Castro came to speak about his country which was greatly enjoyed.

Singing songs, a study of German cities and a trip to Indianapolis all involved anxious German students. A new course, second year German, was

introduced

The faculty at NCCHS are very proud of the Foreign Language Department and feel that they gave a knowledge that will be used in future occupations

Doris Addington: B.A. M.A. Dwight Fraze: B.A., M.A.

Richard Kinnaird B.A. Agrics Tabares, B.A., B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

Stephanie Vanderleest, B.A., M.A.

Taking notes in French class are Adam Bogue and Jennifer Bowers

Teaching names of familiar objects in Spanish is Mrs. Tabares.







### Business with the best

to take a wide variety of business classes from one of the finest business departments throughout the state. The students could learn the basics and use classroom training as an advantage in finding a job in the future.

The courses available as a two year program were ac-

This year students were able counting, typing, and shorthand. Other classes included rapid writing, office procedures, marketing and sales, general business, calculating machines, business math, and business mini-courses.

A new teacher was added to the business department this year, Mrs. Debbie Brunochler taught typing and business law.

Ron Stanley shows how much fun Accounting can be while combining led-



Rex Brooks, B.S., M.S. Ruth Brooks BS. MA



Debbie Brunochler B-S Gloria Castelluccio B.S., M.A.



Paul Chambers. BS Dorothy Golliher: M.S.



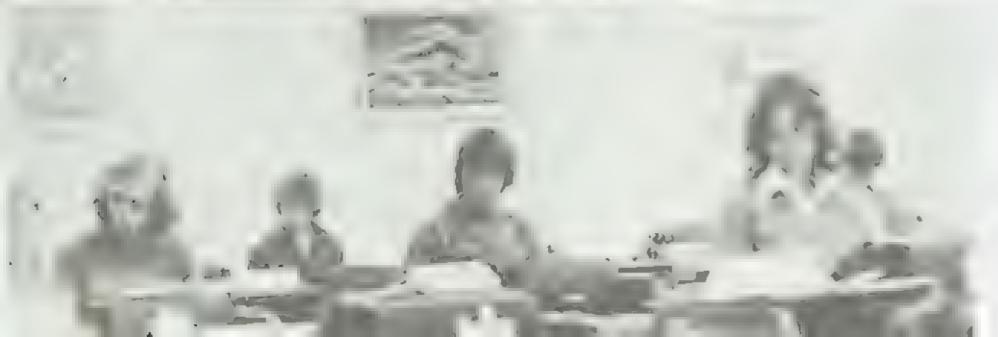
Ruth Jones B.S., M A Nancy Oakes, B.S., M.A.F.





Cecil Powell B.S., M A Jean Stellingwref B.S., M.A.





#### Revolution

The social studies department offered a wide variety in course offerings this year to give students a choice in classes. Many different activities such as learning how to vote made classes more interesting.

Juniors who took U.S. History studied the eras from Christopher Columbus to President Reagan. The Revolutionary War, the early 1800's, the Civil War, the Roaring 20's, and World War II were some of the main areas focused on.

Anthropology was a class open to every student. The class was new in that it was offered a full year

Each senior was required to take one semester of government and one semester of economics, In government class, a better understanding of our political system and the issues that face our society were gained by students. During Election day, some Seniors spent the day helping at the polls. In economics, students

Mr Tague Takes his classes on a voy age through the History time machine

Julie Jones and Kathy Hoke really do enjoy their Government class

Harold Huffman B A., M A
Jerry Koger B S., M A
Larry Meyer M A., B S
Roger Miller A.S., B S., M S
Michael Morton: A A., B.S., M A
Cecil Tague B S., M A
William Wesseler B A., M S

enjoyed learning about the economy, inflation, and how the world effects our prices.

Psychology was a two semester elective course for seniors. Emphasis was based upon child development. Mental health was the important fact stressed during the year.

In Sociology, study concentrated on the family, child abuse, social change, and social class structure. Fieldtrips and activities experienced in class included a visitation to the Richmond State Hospital. Criminology focused on crime in the street, the state institutions, and criminology in general









## To Reagan





Lisa McCollingh compast visualize the events Mr. Marton is lecturing about.

Mr. Wesseler walks, talks, and crawls on his belly like a reptile<sup>th</sup>. Ha<sup>1</sup>



Wally Neal enjoys participating in his History class

#### Move ahead

The Industrial Education Department was well known throughout the state and a source of pride to NCCHS. A wide variety of classes were offered to students including Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Electricity, Graphic Arts, Home Maintenance, Machine Shop, Metals, Power and Transportation, Sketching and Design, and Woods. An important course in the Industrial Education curriculium was the Survey class, which allowed students the opportunity to discover likes and dislikes in the six week survey of industrial topics.

Two new members of the faculty, Mr. Marc Westfall and Mr. Jerry Walden enriched the department

The Area Vocational programs located at NCCHS also had a very successful year. Participating with New Castle students were students from seven other surrounding schools. All vocational programs were designed so a student could attend their home school half of the day and still meet graduation requirements.

The Vocational School made career preparation exciting by offering lab and co-op programs. The lab programs were: Barbering, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Dental Assisting, Food Management, Graphic Communications, Intensive Office Lab, Machine Shop, Radio and T.V., and Welding. The co-op programs offered were Agri-business, Cooperative Office Education, Health Occupations, Home Economics Related Occupations, Industrial Cooperative Training and Marketing and Distributive Education.

Assembling a desk in Furniture Construction are Monte Jester, Ed Zachary, and Doug Neal

Explaining the finer points involved with Furniture Construction to Monte Jester is Mr. Collins.



## Go forward



Richard Collins BS., MS. Jan Conway BS., MS



Robert Hobbs BS Robert Johnson BS, MA



Larry Koby BS Randall Miller BS



Jack Renner BS Virgil Rush: B.A



Carolyn Soliman BS Ray Vulgan, MA



Timothy Wantz, B.S., M.A.F. Jerry, Walden

Working with great concentration, Ke vin Healton carefully executes his tal-

### Prove it!

Students at NCCHS were able to choose from many math courses. The classes offered included consumer math, algebra, analysis, calculus, and geometry. These classes were offered as a normal or a college-bound course. The college-bound courses were for students planning a career in a mathematics or a scientific field

After algegra, in the sophomore year, most college-bound students signed up for geometry. Analysis is best described as pre-calculus and was offered to juniors interested in calculus. A few seniors received the honor of taking calculus. This course enriched the already sound mathematical mind. These courses were helpful for the college bound student.

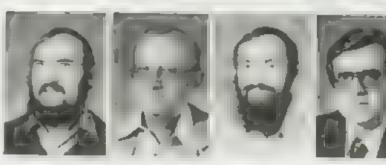
Vickie Berfanger tries to grasp the meaning of Pythagorean's theory during one of Mr. Langford's many fectures.

Wake up people! This is your favorite analysis class





Wayne Akey B.S. M.S. Horace Cook M.A. Ron Grimes: B.A. M.S. Larry Langford: B.S., M.A. Emma Willis: B.S.



### Lab lovers













Robert Furbee M.S., B.S. Nannett Polk, B.S. Chris Renner, B.S., M.S. Roscoe Rogers, B.S., M.A. Denise Waters, B.S. William Wilt, B.S., M.A.





As a sophomore in biology, students worked on worms, then moved on to frogs. The dissecting in the lab was always a big part of biology. Integrated science studied sciences of everyday life. Students interested in further study of biology could take advanced biology

This year, for the first time, chemistry was offered as a two year course. Chemistry and Biology were the only science courses offered with two year programs

Physics was a helpful college-bound course. Physics observed the physical aspects of life, including electricity, forces, structures, and radiation

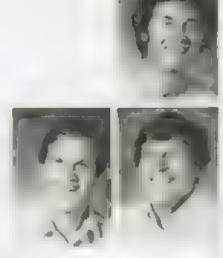
Who says chemistry is all work and no

Busy at work on a science lab is Melis sa Futrell

## Playing our song

Larry Ash BS, MA

David Gilliam, B.S. Robert Shauver, B.S., M.A.





The Music Department is very large and well-known throughout the state. During the concert season, students were divided into five different bands. First, Wind Ensemble, which had the top fifty-five players in it, and concert band with ninety-nine players. These two bands met three days a week. Then there was Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Lab Band, and Symphonic Band. These bands met twice a week.

All of these bands must be auditioned for at the beginning of each semester. During these auditions each student must play two major scales, a chromatic scale over ninety percent of their instrument, a prepared piece, and something on sight.

The band performed at every home basketball and football game, pep sessions, some convocations, and the annual Memorial Day parade. Band also participated in the Indiana State Music Association concert band, solo, jazz, and ensemble contests in the spring.

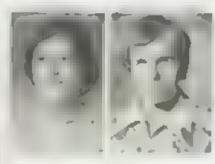
Melissa Futrell, Susan Scott, and Lisa McCollough read their new music

Keeping the beat are Lori Gross, Kim Hyden, and Lori Estes



### In tune with the times





Nancy Caud th B.S. M.S. David Huff B.S.

Jennifer Davidson practices her song in preparation for an upcoming performance

Mr. Huff goes over the music for a new song

Learning new songs can be hard work, as Kevin Sution and Jim Armpriester discover

The other portion of the Music department was Choir. This year there were two major choirs in school. They were Chorale, which had the top voices in it, and Mixed Choir There were also three extra choirs. First, Madrigals was a group that sang music from the 16th century. The madrigals held their annual dinner in December. Swing Choir was a group of students who enjoyed singing popular songs. Jazz Choir was a group who performed along with the Jazz Band. All of these Chotes must

be auditioned for at the beginning of the year

The Choirs went to Indiana State Music Association contest this year. In the fall, they went on tour, singing at different schools throughout Indiana sharing their music with others. The Choir also performed at all football games, some convocations, and Senior Vespers

Miss Caudill was the new assistant choir director. She directed Mixed Choir and Swing Choir





### It starts with art

Mr. Zieglar provided guide- the art students lines and starting points for the Art projects were evaluated students and urged them to go on six important points. The six order for the students to pro- tion, skill and neatness duced to subjects and encour- were more than just paintings, media to their art. The final from the artist to you step in the program was per-

The art department encour- sonalization by adding imagiaged students to explore their nation. Exploration, motivaminds, and their environments—tion, application, and personal-Teachers Mrs. Sollman and ization were four keys words to

as far beyond it as their skills points included concept, comand knowledge would allow. In position, observation, imagina-

gress, they were first intro- The art works produced aged to explore them. Second, weavings, and pots; they were students were encouraged to part of a persons life. Each apply different techniques and work held a special message



Mixing paint for another art project are Mike Thompson and Stephanie Coffelt

William Zieglar B.A., M.A. Carolyn Sollman BS.



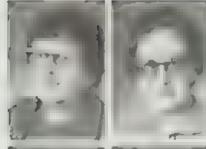
Examining art slides are Christy Wagner and Mrs. Soliman

Throwing a clay pot on the wheel is Senior Gena Mark





#### Makin' it



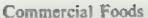


Mildred Garner B.S., M.A. Muzetta Guymon, B.A., M.S.

Phyllis Klipsch BS Jeri Rush B.S., MAE

The Home Economics Department offered students an opportunity to learn skills and gain experience to use in the future. Home Economics covered a wide range of classes for anybody who was interested.

The Department offered classes in various areas including: Advanced Foods, Singles Living, Housing, Marriage and Family Relations, Home Care of the Sick, Child Care, Tailoring, Sophomore Foods and Clothing, Creative Skills, and



Commercial Foods had the responsibility of preparing food for luncheons and the Christmas breakfast, which was attended by approximately 175 guests, and for the high school faculty and staff. The students also served refreshments during the "Back to School Night." The clothing classes made costumes for the play as a class assignment.

The Home Economics Department was always involved in many activities. The Department helped the school in any way possible.

Learning to make your own elothes can be fun

Sewing class is filled with work and laughs





## A great way

Shirley Carmony B.S., M.A. Steve Dickens B.S., M.A.

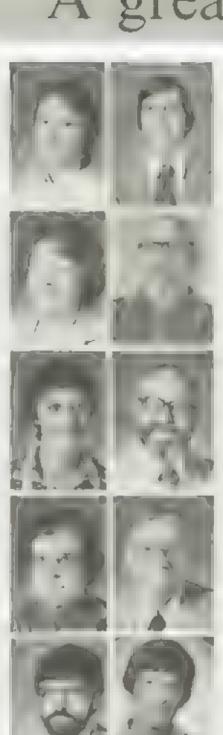
Vonda Horton B.S., M.S. Richard Hostetler BS., MS

Phoebe Humbles M A John Nead A B

Virginia Reedy: A.B., M.A. Hobart Risley: A.B., M.A.

James Robbins B.S., M.A. Judy Sorrell A B , M A

Richard Willis, BS., MS. Vickie Willis, B.S.









#### To start





English at New Castle played a very big role in the life of every student. Although English was required, each teacher tried to make composition writing fun and literature interesting for their students

Most students planning to further their education in college enrolled in the college-bound class designed both to prepare for college and for later careers. In the phase elective program, students chose six different classes for their school year from a selection of courses from Cars to Ecology.

A class that was new this year for Sophomores was a course of how to use the library and its resources more efficiently.

A new face around the department was Miss Phoebe Humbles. She taught Speech and Journalism in Phase Elective and Sophomore College English. She also was the new Speech coach

The teachers tried their best to make all phases of English fun yet educational. Each teacher wanted to get the students to understand that reading is enjoyable

Mr Dick Willis helps Brad Winchester on his composition

Randy Carlton and Jeff Bogue actively participate in their class

Mr Robbins breathes another sigh of relief after another long day

Mr. Nead enjoys teaching English to the Seniors

### S-t-r-e-t-c-h

The physical education department of Chrysler High High School conducted twelve classes each day. The programs involved a phase elective selection of classes. Some of the more popular offerings include: bowling, weight training, physical fitness, archery, tennis, soccer, golf, gymnastics, basketball, competitive games, track, volleyball and field hockey.

All of the physical education classes were co-educational. Each six weeks "a top ten" was selected based on skill tests and written tests. The "top ten" was then posted in the girl's gym for a six week period

The staff feels they were very fortunate to have some of the finest facilities in the state. Every effort was made to stay outside each year as long as possible. Once the weather turned cold, indoor activities were in order for the day. The staff worked hard to develop carry-over skills that students may use after completing their physical education requirement. Hopefully, many of the skills will be used for many years to come.

Patti Frost is anxious for her shot during a free-throw contest

Sam Alford B A., M S

Beverly Farnsworth, B.S., M.A.

Vance Meier, B.S., M.S.

Relay races are an important part of any Physical Education class









## A place and a feeling



NCCHS Special Education offered a variety of opportunities to students from New Castle, Tri High, Shenandoah, Union, and Knightstown High Schools

All subjects were studied using a "real life" approach emphasizing pre-vocational skills and career education. During their Junior and Senior year, students could become involved in prevocational and vocational programs.

Many students were mainstreamed in regular NCCHS classes using this class as a resource room to obtain needed assistance

Although most of the students in this program were working toward their high school diploma, the primary purpose was to develop independent living skills When help is needed, students give their best advice

Listening to the teacher can bring different expressions

Beth Hobbs BS., MA

David Chastain: BS







### Problem solvers

One of the most important jobs in the school was that of a counselor. The purpose of a counselor was to be of help to students.

Our Counselors were concerned with helping students establish a goal. The goal was not only college, but it also could have been technical school, self-employment, and many others. The counselors also helped students enroll in classes to prepare for this goal.

Mrs. West and Mr Lehr are always happy to help one with problems

Reviewing a student's progress are Miss Rentchler and Mr. Rinehart





#### Hard at work



The cafeteria staff here at NCCHS was a very hard working group of ladies who strived to make our lunch a more pleasant experience. The YAC Program continued to help in choice of food, and gave the staff a student opinion. A new choice this year was the salad bar, and it proved to be a big success

Our custodians were a dedicated staff who kept busy. It seemed they did all the dirty work, but our school was always kept clean and neat

Custodians: Wilburne Stamper, Mary Jane Loveall, Herb Alton, James Carnes

Cafeteria staff, Front row Betty Asberry, Betty Stperce, Katy Wallen, Lottie Hoots, Gay Keith, Betty Bale. Donna Dickerson, Charlene Fowler Back Row Carol Stults, Pauline Church, Reba Steele, Lucific Rinesh, Catherine Kadel, Evelyn Conley, Opa Vaught, Shirley Rains, Josena Gribbons



#### Law and order

The Administrative staff here at NCCHS consists of Mrs. Smalley, Mr Crousore, and Mr. Geozeff

The Superintendent of the New Castle School Corporation is Dr. Borders The New Castle Schools have continued a reputation of excellence under the leadership of superintendent Dr. Philip Borders. This year three elementary schools; Greenstreet, Sunnyside, and Wilbur Wright, added new facilities and completed remodeling the outside of the schools. The Parkview Junior High School

Members of this years school board are Mr Lee Mr Kerwin, Mr Hoover, Dr Grider, and Dr Smith was a source of community pride and was still one of the most modern schools around this area.

The high school has been through a number of name changes, but it was still wellknown for its pursuit of excellence

The administration decided what was best for the New Castle Schools. Administration, along with faculty, were the backbone of our school system







### Behind the scenes





A day in the life of a secretary was never ending. The secretaries typed schedules, memos, and announcements They also helped students with jammed lockers, as one could tell that they were always there to help.

There were two major classifications concerning the aides this year. Corporation aides were paid by the school system, and they assisted with lunches, study halls, guidance, and attendance. Each aide was assigned to a specific department. Others were paid by the federal government and were assigned to English, Science, and Math departments where they assisted staff members in working with students

Secretaries Front Row Margaret Bow Nancy Craig, Edith Ingram, Helen Porter Back Row Cheryl Razor, Margaret Williams, Joan Hall, Reta Stanley, Charlotte Taylor, Chris Julicy, Leann Broyles

Aides, Front Row: Ruth Stamper, Namey Johnson, Darlene Westfelt Back Row Phuc Pham, Geneva Smith, Jaen Roberts, Julie Walls, Janet Stockton

## Driving me crazy

Some of the most courageous teachers this year were the Driver's Education teachers. From the classroom to behind the wheel, it took a lot of patience to teach a student how to drive. Each student was required to spend at least six hours behind the wheel, and those were some exciting hours!

Mark Surface BS, MA



Wilbur Veach BS., MA





Lisa Dankovich gets out of the car anticipating the coming day of getting a driver's license



Coach Surface watches his team intently during a game to see what needs improved upon

Giving his comments on the rehearsal for a First Nighters show is Mr Willis



### Our real people



Our school was very lucky this year to have such talent dashing through the halls. No, not those outstanding students, but those real people who spent the better part of a decade preparing to educate them

Our faculty used spare time wisely by pursuing hobbies of all sorts. Most of us did not know we had runners, cake bakers, bikers, farmers, directors of all kinds, and even a minister in our midst. Also, it was nice to know while the students personally followed dreams, that the teachers took time to follow them too.

Telling the bond to lower its volume is Mr. Shauver

"Tasting is part of cooking," says Mr Koger





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# Seniors never stop dreaming





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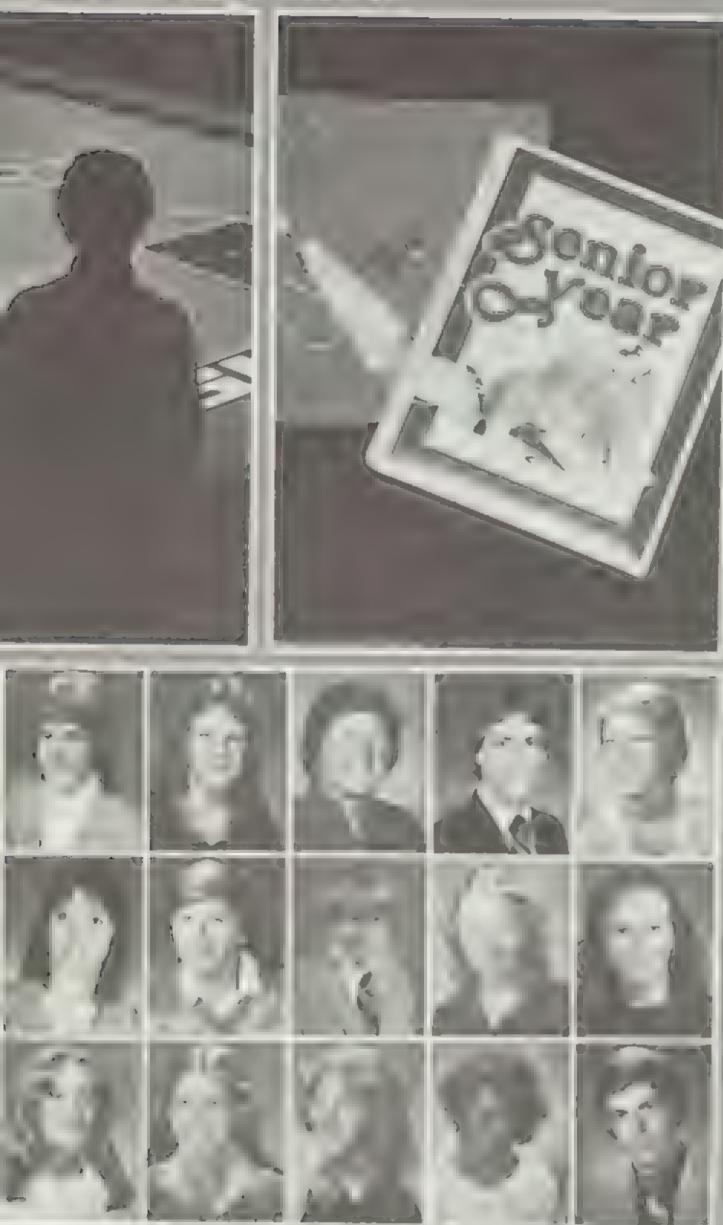
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Cathy Aaron Tony Abshire Robin Adams Tim Adams Larry Adkins Teresa Adkins Tom Alexander

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The Junior class participated in many extra-curricular activities this year, such as band, choir, and many different sports. They also devoted a lot of time and hard work to their studies.

The Junior class made a wise decision in electing class officers. They were fortunate to have Lisa Tully as president, Mona Bowman as vice-president, Beth Shelton as secretary, and Gina Loveless as reasurer. Three of these four girls held office last year as Sophomores.

The class of 1982 found this year filled with many experiences and challenges. These helped them to mature and to start making plans for the future

Junior class officers are G Loveless, B. Shelton, M. Bowman, and L. Tully

> Deloris Baesman Joy Bailey Danny Baker Dawn Baker Linda Baker Lori Baker Scott Baker

Tammy Baker
Trina Baker
Dawna Ballenger
Todd Barnes
Deanna Barnett
Lisa Baugh
Diana Bett

Cathy Bennett Kim Bennett Greg Bensen Vicki Berfanger Tammy Bertram Barbara Blaydes Teresa Boatman







# look toward the future



Adam Bogue Jennifer Bowers Mona Bowman Jube Bovce Kay Braswell Julia Brattan Jim Bratton

Cynthia Brenneman Rick Brenneman Dan Brown Jackie Brown Jim Brown Mark Brown Terry Broyles

Jo Ann Brumley Phil Brumley Lisa Barke Diane Burris Brenda Bush Roger Butler Scott Calland



Many Jumors participated in athletics Danny Smith was on the football team and is shown here taking a refreshing pause between plays

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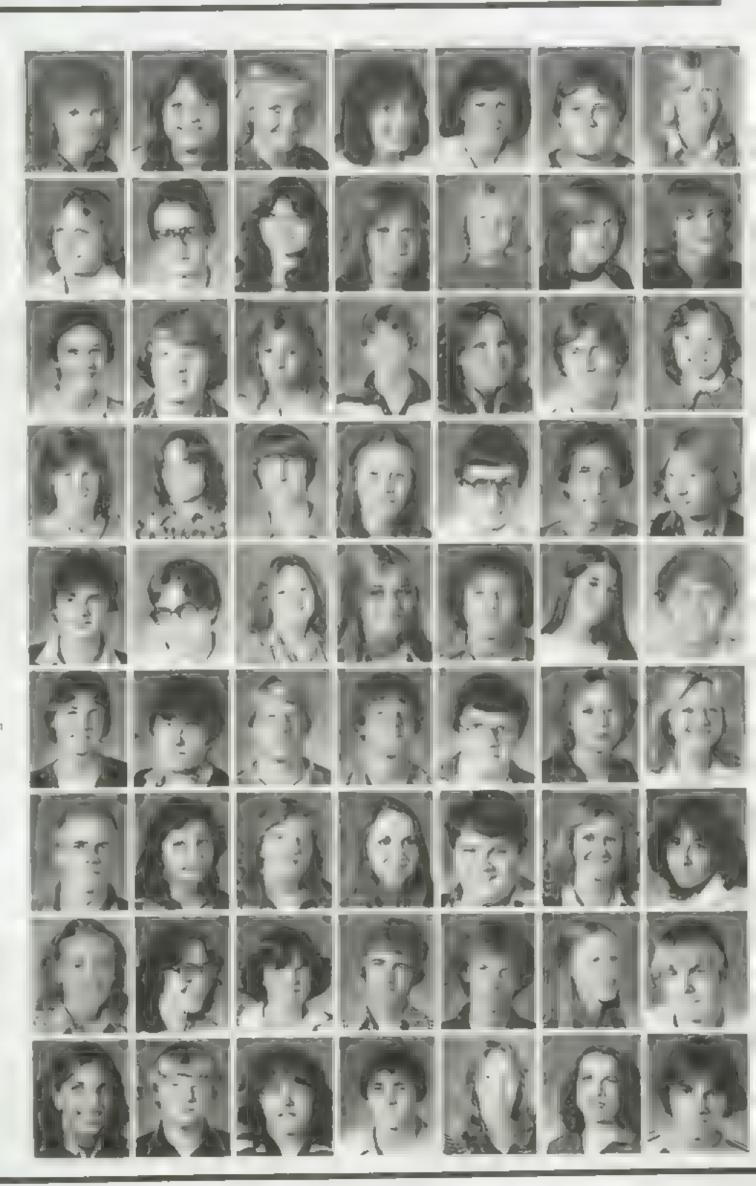
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# gain responsibility



Over last summer and even since the beginning of school, many students have been working. The majority of these students worked at fast food restaurants, although some did work at department stores and small gift shops

It was necessary for a few students who had fathers that were unemployed to work because their families depended upon them for a little financial assistance

However, the majority of the students worked in order to have extra spending money for themselves. A student who was employed benefited in many ways. For example, he or she appreciated the value of money more which led to spending it wisely. The student also learned how to get along with all types of persons. Finally, the student who was employed was a more responsible person as a whole

Making money is an activity which many of us enjoy, including Louise Furnbal



Beth Edwards Gary Edwards Glen Edwards Tammy Eggers Arthur El Mike Ellson Lori Estes

Doane Evans
Jim Farley
Bobbie Fairchild
Don Farr
Candy Fauceit
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This year, NCCHS students had the opportunity of being entertained by special guests. They were privileged to have guests such as Freedom Jam, a rock group from Florida- and Dick Chaffin who was the emcee at the Homecoming dance last October.

Last fall, Jumors got out of their History class for one day to see Robert Craig, an expert on the Revolutionary War, demonstrate how the early Americans dressed, ate, and lived back in the times of the Revolution.

Portraying the daily life of a Revolutionary War soldier is Richmond High School teacher Robert Craig

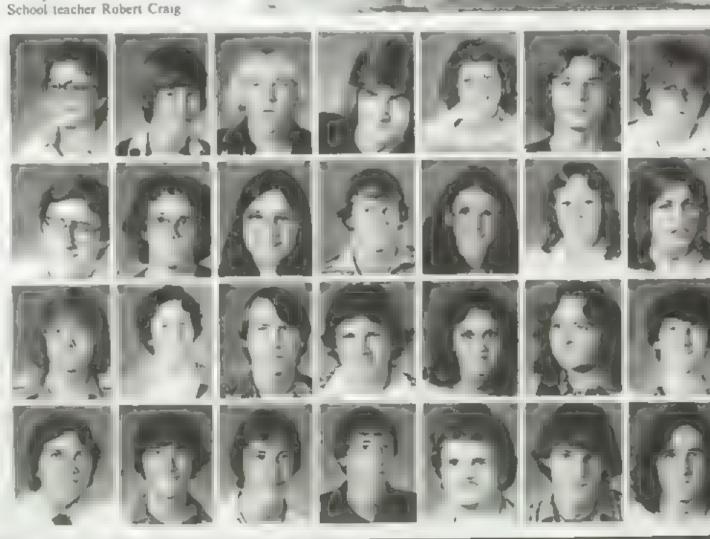


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# enjoy themselves



Kristy Wagner talks it up during a bas ketball game

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As the end of the school year drew closer for Juniors, many students became anxious for summer vacation. Thoughts of sleeping late and having more time to spend with friends crossed the minds of many Juniors

Summer vacation allowed time for students to grow, mature and prepare for another nine months of good ole NCCHS

The memories of this past year will be replayed in the minds of many Juniors for years to come



Lockers are an important asset to all students at NCCHS. Proving this point are Staci Carter and Jeff Wilson

Relaxing after a hard day at school is Julie Sweigart

Working at the concession stand during a game is Karen Smith

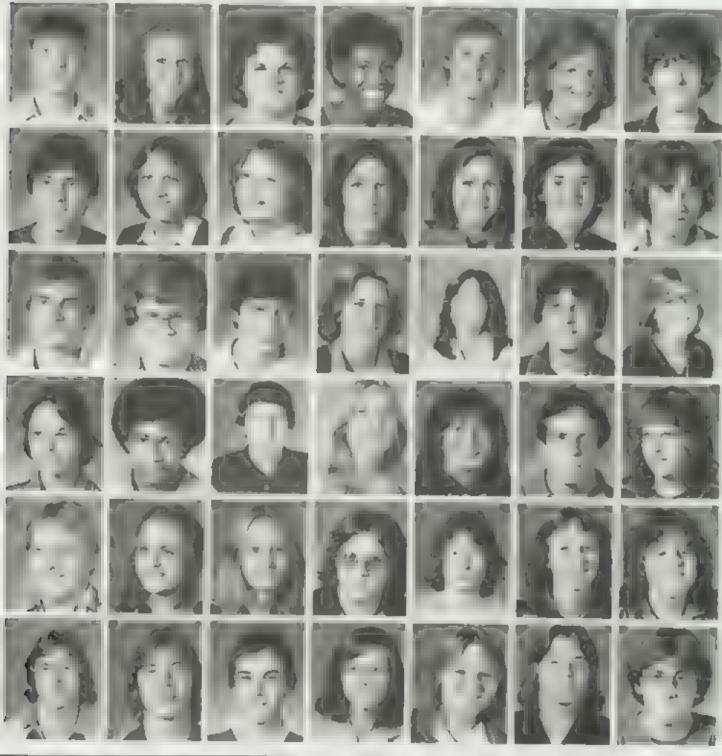




# replay cherished memories



Many of us, such as Junior Lee Hannon, enjoy group discussions much more than long daily lectures



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This past year, many Juniors gained new concepts through the many classes offered here at NCCHS. These concepts were learned due to the hard work and dedication of the teachers. The teachers used various methods to keep the student interested in the particular class Rap sessions as

Ron Stanley exercises his fingers on an adding machine during his Business class

well as class discussions were common in the classrooms

The many long hours of dedication to one's homework may not seem greatly significant at the present, but in the future, this gained knowledge will distinguish the achiever from the failure.

Lisa Russell daydreams during an Flection unit discussion





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Participating in a rap session are, Roger Butier, Glenn Meadows, Brends Miles, Myra Vincent, Wally Neel, R ck Dinkins, and Karla Razor



Studying has played a very important part in the lives of many Juniors. Ever since starting school eleven years ago, they have experienced daily assignments, make-up work, and plenty of tests

All of these have contributed to the building of careers. Plans have been made about what would come next. For many, college was to be the answer

The annual Advanced Training Fair was of great assistance to many of these students who planned further training. It helped them make the final decision as to where they would go to finish their education

Giving a touching performance as Anne Sullivan in The Miracle Worker is Lisa Maloney

The Advanced Training Fair gives Juniors a chance to look into institutions they would like to attend after high school

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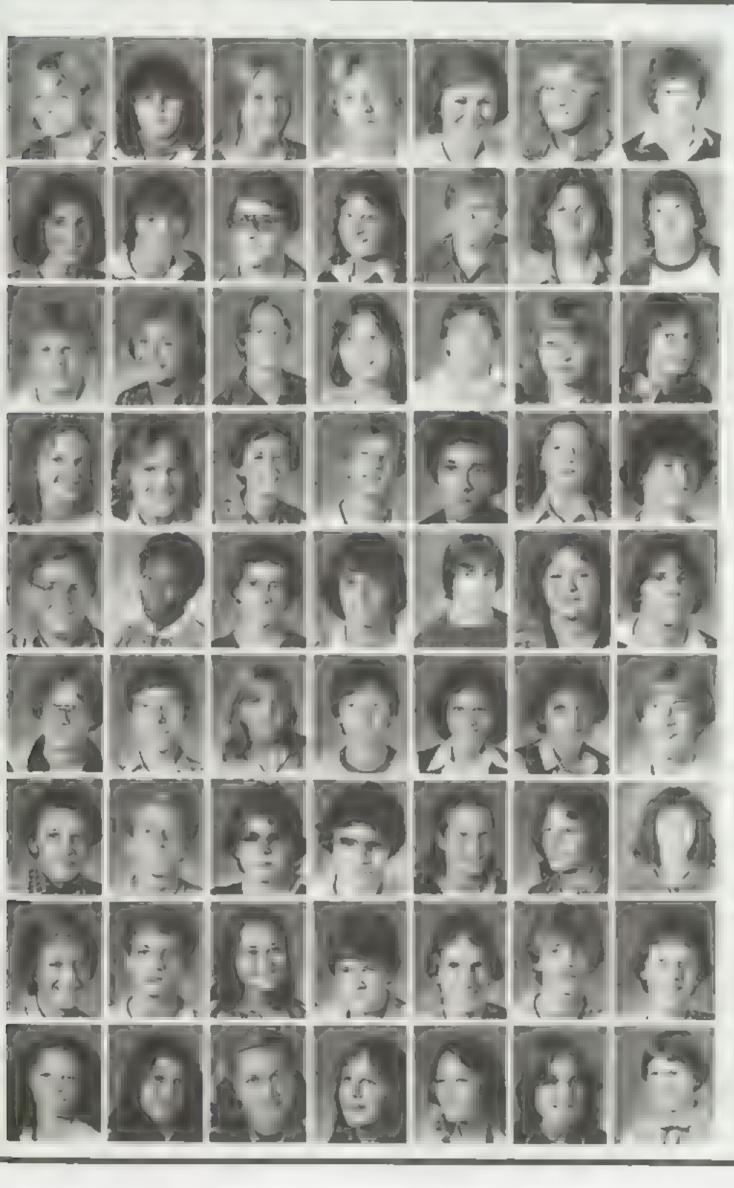
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Lisa Tully
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Clowning around during half-time of the Knightstown basketball game are Juniors Brad Dorn, Terry Broyles, Bryan Holt, Bill Lampkin, Shanon Roberts, and Merrill Smith

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#### gaining confidence



The class of 1983 began this school year with mixed feelings about their future years at NCCHS. However, they soon gained confidence and as a whole became more dedicated and involved. As the school year progressed, many Sophomores were participating in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Led by class officers Bill Stawick, president; Jamie Harter, vice-president; Chuck Salder, treasurer; and Patti Frost, secretary, this class made many contributions to the success of the 1980-81 school year at NCCHS

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Being a Y A.C. member is a provider. In Kenny Bassett





### build knowledge



Sophomores at NCCHS were involved in many different activities. Tish Zander had the lead role as Helen Keller in the fall play.

New Castle Chrysler High offered many activities for students to become involved in an enjoy. Few Students could make the statement that there was nothing to do.

Our high school gave students many occasions to develop talents and explore special interests. Some of our enthusiasm originated in the classroom and found added opportunities in after school and community involvement, French, German and Spanish clubs were popular examples

The classroom provided the perfect chance for club extracurricular activities. Clubs such as NFL and Drama Club anxiously awaited the arrival of sophomore spirit and cre-

Art club through Vica gave students not only something to do after school, but also a way to expand their knowledge and imagination



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M my Sophomores showed their Spirit by Joining the growing ranks of Trojan Spirit Club





#### show spirit



The Spirit Club, which was sponsered by Mrs. Phyllis Klipsch and Miss Gloria Castelluccio, contributed very much to the excitement of the high school basketball games Never did a game go by where there was not a group of Sophomore, Juniors, and Seniors cheering the team on to victory. The Spirit Club helped to keep Trojan Spirit alive. Hopefully, the Spirit Club will become a permanent part of NCCHS in the years to come With the help of the Sophomores, this group will thrive for years to come

Deanna Barnett and Melody Branham were just two of the many Sophomores to catch the Spirit



Bryan Hall
Mark Hall
Lisa Hammerlurd
Junior Hammond
Lisa Hancock
Mark Hannon
Sheila Harding

Paul Hardwick Scott Hart Jamie Harter Jeanette Hawk Billy Havnes Frine Helderbrand Rod Henderson

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#### Sophomores

Sophomores at NCCHS chose many places to study For, example, study hall provided time for the students to finish an assignment or to study for a test

Other students retreated to the library. The Sophomores discovered the library offered a fantastic escape route to other countries as well as cultures. Through books, many Sophomores were able to expand their knowledge to the highest level possible. Whether studying took place in study hall or in the library, the result of this effort was benefical

Taking advantage of study hall to catch up on their reading are Tony McCorkhill and Scott Simkins

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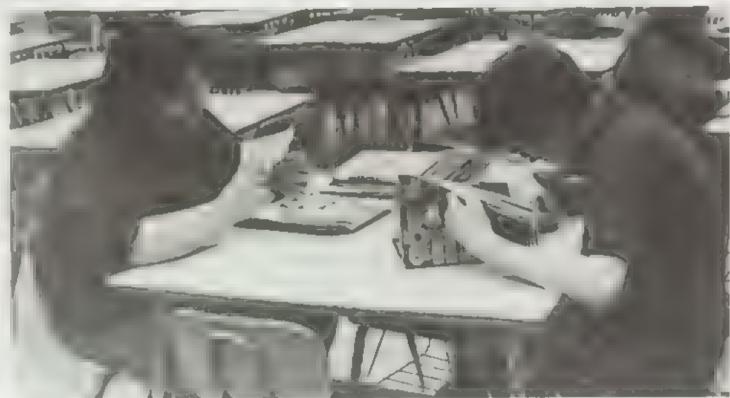
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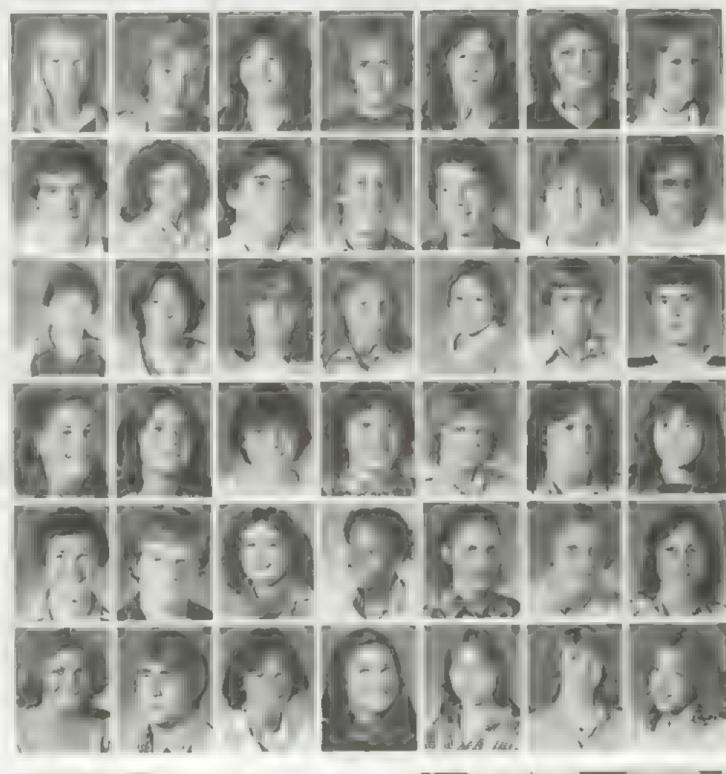
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Lora Russe

Carrie Rust Chuck Sadler Jennifer Sahlberg Kelly Salvers Karen Sanderson Margie Sarvay Melody Savre

Taking time out to discuss the days activities are Mike Atkins, Scott Hart and Steve Alford





#### take a break



Fifty-five minutes can be a long time to sit for some Sophomores. Fortunately, students have five minutes between classes to stretch their muscles and relax their minds

The students at NCCHS utilized this small break in many ways. For example, some students hurried to their lockers to get books for their next class. Still, others used this five-minute break to catch up on the latest gossip. The water fountains were a favorite place to receive a refreshing drink of water. They were also a popular meeting spot for friends

Relaxing a bit before his next class is Randy Smith



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#### Sophomores

Many students expand their artistic talents. Sketching the intricate designs of a pinecone through a microscope is Scott Kelly.

Using his artistic talents to sketch a design is Brian Rummell

Everyone has a special talent which adds something to their life. Some have the gift to play music, write poems or tell stories. However, some people express themselves by the use of a paintbrush or pen

At NCCHS, the Art Department provided many ways for a student to expand his or her imagination. Not only pens and paintbrushes were used, but also clay, yarn, metal and wood were used to create different effects





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# T.S.C. is movin' in

PEP CLUB-

For the first time in eight years a spirit club was formally organized. Mrs. Klipsch was responsible for the organization of this club.

The members of the Trojan Spirit Club provided spirit and enthusiasm for all athletic events

The club painted signs to achieve school spirit. The spirit hoop used at basketball games was also painted by the club for every home game.

The spirit and success of the club was great.

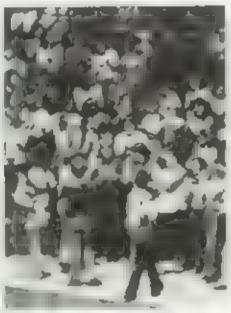
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Pep Club gets fired up at the first pep session of the year

Covering the spirit hoop and making signs, is Jack Kirby who enjoys pep club activities

Mrs. Kispsch helps Jack Kirby, Lisa Davis. Karen Smith, and Shelly Howell think of an original idea for the spirit hoop











## Glitter is golden

Secret admirers -

Twas the night before the game and all through the halls, the S A.'s were decorating the lockers and walls

Suspicion was in the minds of all the guys as they tried to discover who their secret woman was The glitter, secret notes, and goodies made the mystery even greater.

There were also nine guys who were secret admirers for the cheerleaders

On the day of the last athletic event, the S.A.'s served as their secret sweeties slave







FIRST ROW M Kline, G. Loveless. M Bowman, A Shakun, J Bennett, C Langston, D. Dudelston, C. Hastings, D McQueen, L. Rogers, P. Kingsley ROW 2: J Sweigart, L. Bumbalough, C Mercer, A Rickert, S. Harding, I Edmondson, D. Perdew, S. Polston, B. Shelton, S. Kollmeyer, T Lee. ROW 3. A Bolk, K Rucker, D Love, P. Crawford, A. Lowe, A. Raglin, N Neal, B. Thurman, K. Stonerock, M. Miller, N. Dudley, S. Harvey, P. Pey. ton. ROW 4: B. Gwinn, M. Rains, D. Smith, L. Swindell, C. Watt, C. Dorn, J. Shafer, T Moore, G Wendell, P. Peyton, L. Turnbull, L. Gerken, L. Lee ROW 5: C. Archey, B. Niles, M. Millikan, C. Marcum, S. Huber S. Dewees, J. Brattain, C. Chowning, J. Tabor, J. Simmons, L. Burgner, T. Lee, D Burgan ROW 6: J Moore, S Defibaugh, J. Eade, S. Dudley, J. Day, K Crider, J Williams, L. Russell, M. Futrell, B Watt, M Jackson, T Coffey, J Kennedy, S Reamer

Michelle Raines flashes a smile as she proudly escourts Todd Garner at the Secret Admirer pep session

Secret Admirer Archelle Rickers works on the finishing touches for Mike Atkin's locker

Trent Grider, Mike Kovaleski, Lisa Tully, and Mark Bates at the pep ses-

#### The best of both worlds FORSCO

FORSCO was a club providing social interaction between the foreign exchange students and our own NCCHS students. This was accomplished through club meetings, social activities, and group projects.

The club participated in Homecoming festivities by entering a float in the parade. Also, there were holiday parties for Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, as well as an end-of-the-year party and moneymaking projects.

Besides exchanging cultural information, FORSCO helped the foreign exchange students with their school expenses.

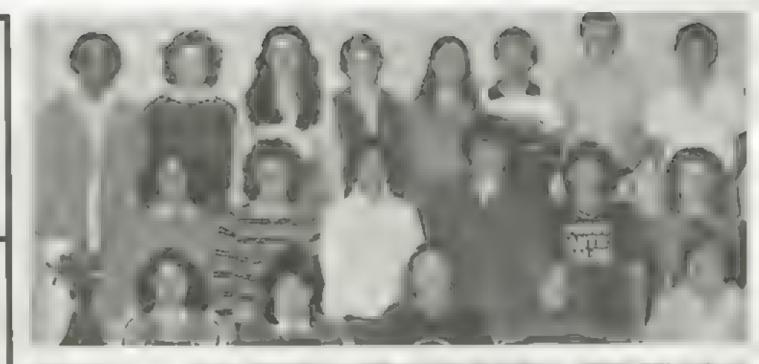
Membership to FORSCO was open to anyone regardless of whether or not they were taking a foreign language.

Sponsoring FORSCO was Mr. Dicken, and officers were Karın Schmitt, Eileen Deasy, Laura Huxhold, and Suzette Frazier

The exchange students for the past year were Sandra Mc-Intyre from New Zealand who stayed with the Fraziers; Seiko Tsugahara from Japan who stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Babcock; and Susana Sese of Argentina who lived with the Deasys.

NCCHS also sent three students overseas last summer Jan Garvin went to Brazil. Pete Modaff went to Columbia, and Sharilyn Wilkinson also went to South America

Forsco-FRONT ROW & Schmitt, S. Tsugehara, S. McIntyre, D. Smith, Mr Dicken MIDDLE ROW L. Huxhold, M. McKee, J. Moore, S. Sesc. L. Hardwick, B. Dalton, BACK ROW C. Archy, B. Perdue, E. Deasy, J. Leyes, K Razor, P Harding, D Winsieud G Schmeisser







Pickin' and grinnin' is Mr. Dicken, **FORSCO** sponsor



The FORSCO Homecoming float sati- Susanna Sese and Sandra McIntyre beery jam

rives the Logansport Berries as poston- find Halloween to be a fun and exerting Holiday in America as they celebrate at a FORSCO party







Spanish Club-FRONT ROW. Noeal, A Raglin, K Masters. MID DLE ROW Mr Frazier, M Garces J. Chalfant, B. Thurman, D. Thompson, C. Archey BACK ROW J. Raines, L. Grider, G Travino, T Lee, D Wolfe S Kern

Spanish Honor Society members made stockings filled with candy to give to the senior citizens attending the Christmas buffel, during the buffel Mr Geozeff chats with a senior citizen

Spanish Honor Society-FRONT ROW S Frazier, T Paul, C Tower BACK ROW Mrs. Tabares, S. Sese, P Modlin, S. Eade, D Wooldridge

#### Latertulia

SPANISH.

Though small in number, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica had an enormous schedule of activities for this past year Not only did the group function as a social club, but also as a community service.

This years events began with a homecoming reception for past Spanish students. A Christmas dinner was held at La Hacienda in Muncie to honor Susana Sese, the exchange student from Argentina. Other community services performed by the club included visiting nursing homes, teaching Spanish to elementary students, preparing table favors for the Senior Citizen Christmas Banquet, and hosting a reception honoring the Professor Emilio de Castro-a lecturer from Spain teaching at Indiana University. The final activity of the year was a farewell party for the three foreign exchange students

Spanish Honor Society is a national organization to recognize excellence in the study of the Spanish language and promote the continuity in an interest in the Spanish culture. To be a member, one must have maintained an average in Spanish of at least 3.5 for three consecutive semesters.

The Spanish Club members learned about the Spanish societies in a more relaxed atmosphere rather than in a classroom

The club changed in a few ways such as more enthusiasm about fund raising and also by being more interested in learning about Spanish origins

Spanish Club participated in many activities such as selling hats and scarves, and participating in the Foreign Food Sale

This years sponsor was Dwight Fraze, and officers were Nancy Neal-president, Anna Raglin-vice president, Barb Romine-secretary, and Kim Masters-treasurer.

#### Real winners

FORENSICS =

"No ribbon or trophy is as important as the ability to learn to accept victories and defeat as well," states the N.C.C.H.S. Forensic Coaching Philosophy. Although the speech and debate teams did not win every tournament they competed in, they were never losers. These team members gained much personal pride and self-satisfaction through lots of hard work and practice

Speech and debate practices were held almost every night after school. The meets took place from October through the end of April.

Although a great deal of time was spent practicing and competing, N.F.L. was not all work and no play. The annual "get acquainted" picnic was held in September. Also, the club had a Christmas party in December, and a banquet in April to initiate new members to the National Forensic League.

Membership was obtained by earning points through service speaking and competition ratings.

In addition to this, candy was sold during September to earn money for travel expenses.

A new member to the school faculty this past year, Miss Humbles, acted as the new speech coach. Miss Waters, another new faculty member, served as her assistant. Coaching original orators was Mr. Hostetler, and Mr. Robbins again coached debate and extemp.

Several outstanding debaters and speakers, Ed Stuessy, Jan Garvin, Phil Harding, Lee Heck, Amy Winstead, and Don Bow, earned their degree of special distinction, the highest possible forensic award. The degree of special distinction was won by earning over 500 points in both debate and speech





The competition now ended, and the Heck, Melinda Garner and Lisa Ma awards presentation about to commence Amy Bolk, Jan Garvin, Lee sans

ioney retax and await for the final deci-

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Robbins. Miss Humbles, and Miss Waters announce the results of the day's events and present the awards to the many winners.











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Applieding fellow teammate. Todd Maers winner in rader and broade istng. s. Daren Wallace.

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Oxing his humorous interpretation Jim Penaculi pantominies an ild aged man

## Band on the run

BAND =

Band was busy this year taking part in many activities; among them two marching contests during the summer.

These were the Winchester Old-Timers Band Festival, and the Indiana State Fair Marching Contest. In order to prepare for the State Fair, marching band spent five days at F.F.A. Leadership Center in Trafalgar practicing their routine. Band boosters had planned the Raintree County Band Festival, but it was cancelled due to rain. Although the festival was cancelled, the band kept busy by participating in the Homecoming Parade, Indiana School Music Association Fieldshow Contest, Ben Davis Fieldshow Contest, and the I.S.M.A. Fieldshow State Finals

This year there were five bands in existence. Concert band-directed by Mr. Ash and Mr. Gilliam, and Wind Ensemble, which was directed by Mr. Shauver. Concert band and Wind Ensemble met on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday's. While on Tuesday and Thursday's the members met for Symphonic band, which was directed by Mr. Shauver. Jazz band, directed by Mr. Gilliam, and Jazz Lab band, directed by Mr. Ash, spent many long hours to achieve their main goal, "perfection".

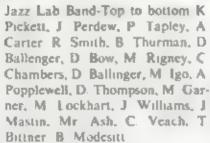
Jazz Band-FRONT ROW D Wabace, R. Hawk, B. Beck, D Wadman, D. Donahue MIDDLE ROW, K. Hyden, A. Bogue, T. Morgan, S. Morgan, T. Thompson, M. Dickerson, K. Wallace, BACK ROW, A. Bulk, B. Dicken, C. Veach, Mr. Gilliam, S. Holloway

Whether rain, hail, sleet, or snow the band is always on the go

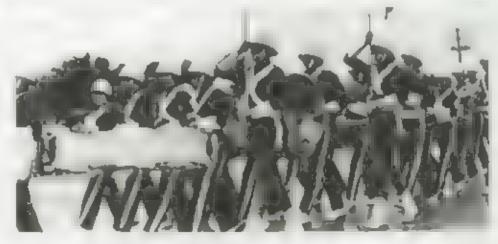


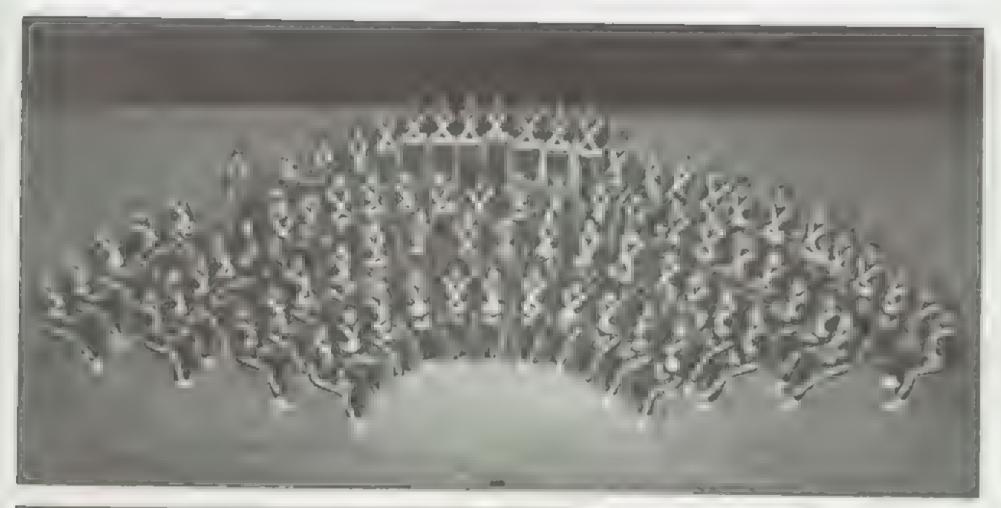


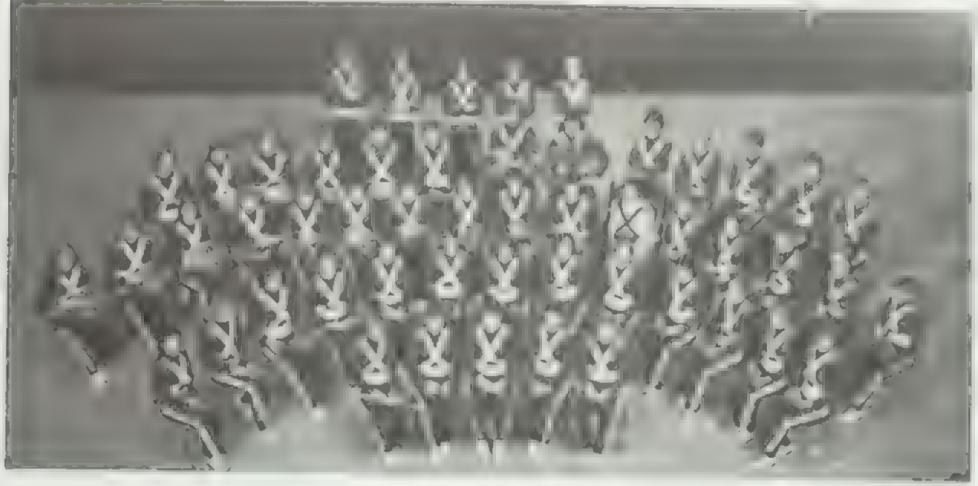




Playing to an enthusiastic crowd during pre-game is Mike Dicker







Concert Band-FRONT ROW J Schwab, M McCartt, M Battoe, B Price, T King, L. Manther, C Aaron, D Carter, K Milliner, C. Faucett, T Fulton, ROW 2: K Milasbeski, J Burlton, P Modlin, T. Zander, P Hodgin, M Holaday, M Latham, D

Woodwind Ensemble-FRONT ROW J Ende S Oney, M Horan, L. Dinkins, S. Scott, ROW 2: T Lao, C Veach, S Burton, J. Ham, J. Leyes, R Hawk 1 Rogers, T Coffee, J Bowers, J. Moore, K Schmitt, L. Baugh, S Ferrell, ROW J. J Sweigart, B. Mode.

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siti, K. Razor, M. Jackson, D. Wadman, B. Beck, M. Garner, D. Duddleston, D. Wallace, D. Donahue, J. Wiltiams, T. Bittner, S. Smith, B. Hoke, N. Simmons, M. Lockhart, ROW 4 K. Wallace, T. Morgan, S. Holloway, B. Dicken, J. Dudleston, P. Tapley, S. Livingston, C. Chambers, J. Mastin M. Saunderson, P. Ledbetter, D. Thompson, J. Pope, A. Popplewell BACK ROW L. Younts, T. Pennycuff, G. Conner, T. Bays, D. Luellen K. Bassett, K. Hicks, B. Stawick, S. Goodin, T. Davidson, S. Wilson, L.

Blackburn, M. Ashley, S. Morgan, A. Bogue, M. Dickerson, T. Thompson, M. Igo BACK ROW J. Cronk, K. Pickett, J. Sweigart, L. Gross, K. Hyden

Ziglar, L. Estes, D. Smith, L. Bumba lough, D. McQueen, M. Sanders, M. Hanna, C. Gard, T. Baker, B. Vanhoose, M. Rigney, C. VanDam, A. Carter, J. Perdew, E. Wilkinson

#### F.C.A. P.T.L.

F.C.A.

F.C.A. was a club that developed Christian ways through athletics. Members met one night each week from 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m., in one of the members' homes.

This years co-presidents were Troy Whiteman and Monica Lockhart. Treasurers were Julie Simmons and Aurthur Eli

At the meetings, the members talked about business, or had lessons about a problem that might occur with an athlete. After they discussed their problems, they broke up into huddle groups led by a huddle leader to discuss scriptures. Also at the meetings, the members sang along with Mr. Mark Cronk and had refreshments.

F.C.A. also took part in many activities such as preparing a basket for a needy family at Christmas time, helping raise money for Lucretia Peacock, and having a bake sale. They also had a banquet.

Advisors for F.C.A. this year were Vance Meier and Sam Alford, and they felt the club was a good group of young people that got along very well with one another.

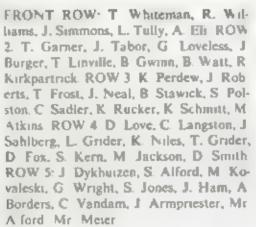
The "Great Thinker" Mr Moier concentrates hard as he plans a F.C.A meeting

Mellisa Futrell tells everyone whats on her mind while in her huddle group

F.C.A. huddle groups give members a chance to express their thoughts as Jeff Burger shares his ideas with Monica Lockheart

















DECAFRONT ROW S Carter C Back B Watt, K Key, K Bennett, T Koon, M Boatright, M Bates, T Baldock, C. Hacker, J. Smith, M. Kline ROW 2 B. Bush, R Pederson, M Garces, L.D. Russell, K. Bennett, M. Stegner, R. Godby, S. Deney, R. Van-Ness. M. Wilkinson, ROW 3: D. Weaver, S. McWilliamson, D. Burris, T Maze, M Raines, S Matheney, K Hammond, T Carter, K Smith, C Langston, K. Arnold, D. Dock, J. Brat. ton, ROW 4 P Chriswell, J Badey, S Ocken, A. Shakum, J. Simmons, J. Tabor, J. Chesher, S. Hughes, B. Hammond, T. Rose, E. McGrew, B. Gwinn, ROW 5: Mr Chambers T Jones, T. Pennycuff, T. Dinkins, C. Brenneman, T Edwards R Rose 1 Kaelber, M. Knowling, T. Goodman T Lewis, B Brown, B Henderson, K

There's time for joking and time for basiness, but in DECA it's mostly business

## Growing with success

D E.C.A.

Growth and success were two major achievements of DECA this year. The clubs purpose was to develop future leaders in the field of marketing distribution. The club took on a new look, they increased membership by 42% and had better relations with the school

Members took part in candy fund raising, a program work project, the DECA Courtesy Court, weiner roast, and a Christmas party.

Some members participated in the DECA Competitive Leadership at Ball State University Workshop. In April, members attended State DECA Competitive Events, along with Screening Tests for State Officers in March, and National DECA Competitive Events in June

The club was well organized and had outstanding leadership, and they accomplished a lot for the school and community

This years officers were Mark Bates-President, Meredith Boatright and Cindy Hacker-Vice President, Scott Midkiff and Kelly Key-Secretary, Terri Baldock-Representative, Tammy Koontz-Parliamentarian, and Diane Perduc-State Treasurer

Students work to build success in class and on the job

### Showing dedication and talent

POM-PON/FLAG CORPS

The Pom-Pon and Flag Corps added color and variety to the band and provided entertainment for the school

The corps changed its size this year, becoming smaller in order to make it more precise

Meetings were held only when a performance was near At the meetings, members would discuss techniques and new show material, and also would practice long hours to seek perfection

This years Pom-Pon Captain was Tammy Lee, and Flag Captains were Sherry Polston and Diane Perdue

The Pom-Pon Corps attended camp at Vincennes University, and spent long hours learning new dances and skills. The skills acquired for the corps were used at performances at football and basket-

This years advisors for the corps were Flag Corps-Mr. David Huff, and Pom-Pon Corps-Mrs. Chris Jolley.

ball games.

Performing another half-time routine before fans at a basketball game are the Pom Pon and Flag Corp







FRONT ROW M Rains, R Doin, T Lee, K Stonerock, F Dubinger, C Mont gomery BACK ROW M McCorkhill, C Hacker, S. Carter, P, Kingsley, D. Love

Tammy Lee and Kathy Stonerock keep in step

Pom pon and Flag Corp present the flag during the pre-game show









Dana Love and Patty Kingsley present the American flag at a basketball game.

Sherry Reamer puts lots of concentration in the pre-game performance.

FRONT ROW J. Smith, C Chowning, S Polston, D Perdue, R York, K Reed, J Kennedy BACK ROW S Kollmever, J Simmons, M Kline, S Reamer, D Bergin, T Lee, K Guffey K Lockendge



OEA-FRONT ROW J Hunnicutt K Gilbert, B Edwards, J Robbins MIDDLE ROW Mr Powell, J Meyers, L. Dick, H Killingbeck, C Muntgomery, S. Schafer BACK ROW V Whittle, T Price, C Houchins, B Athertson, J. Thurman, L McDonald

Tinn Catron lets her fingers do the walking on the typewriter





Bagging her office supplies at the end of the school day is Terri Dean

IOI-FRONT ROW Mrs. Brooks. Thomason R. Waltz, P. Ledbetter







Associate OFA-FRONT ROW B Niles, K. Roser, T. Ferguson, P Choute, T Johnson, K. M. lasheski, T Kooniz MIDDLE ROW Mr. Pawell D. Stout, M. Saunders, D. Love, T.

Neal, R. Wilson, L. Gerken, K. Matthews, A. Raglin, BACK ROW C. Orcutt, S. Polston, L. Hancock, P. Kingsly, M. Vincent, J. Carrender, N. Gregary, M. Vincent, J. Carrender, N. Gregary, M. Carrender, M. Carrender, N. Gregary, M. Carrender, M. M. Carre

Mary Berry works hard at the typewriter in the LO L. office

### Down to business

This year marked O.E.A.'s fourteenth year with a charter in the New Castle Area Vocational Schools. O E.A. was subdivided into three groups Intensive Office Laboratory, Cooperative Office Education, and Associate Office Educa-

Mrs. Brooks acted as the new sponsor of I O L. this past year. Students in I.O.L. took part in an in-school assimilation of on-the-job-training.

tion

The sponsor of C.O.E. was Mr. Powell. C O.E. functioned on a vocational triangle consisting of a training station, related class, and O.E.A. activities. Members of C.O.E. were placed in training stations in the community in afternoon positions. This provided them with job experience, high school credit, and pay

Both Mrs. Brooks and Mr Powell co-sponsored Associate O.E.A. This group was Sophomores and Juniors preparing for C.O.E. and I.O.L

Some members of OEA. participated in various competitive events such as Job Interview, Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting at the district contests in February. Those who won, advanced to state level competition held at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis. From there, winners advanced to the nationals in San Antonio, Texas

Civic and school services performed by OEA. were counting, wrapping, and delivering money collected during the United Way drive, and typing bus cards and lists

M xed Choir-FRONT ROW D Smith, A Bell, M Rogers, M Troxel B Loveless, R York, T G.bson ROW 2 V Caldwell, S. Carter, D Clark, J Meyers, D Bell, K Smith, S Howel M Sarvax ROW 3 D King, R Gabbard, D. Buchanon, C Hacker, S McWilliams, A Kovaes, J Cox, M Alley, M Hall BACK ROW T Datton, J Hamblin, T Maze, T Stegner L. Moore, B Jackson, J. Davis, 1 Coomer, T. Beck, M Jones, T Kendall

Madriguls-FRONT ROW L Mayfield, L. Clampitt ROW 2 V Reese J Hawk, A Troxell ROW 3 S. Greg ory, R. Hawk, K Sutton BACK ROW D Wolfe, S Rich. B Hobbs B Perdue, T Coaway







The tenor voice of Kevin Sulton is put to practice as he rehearses with the Chora c

Chorale-FRONT ROW S Koll meyer, L. Mayfield, T. Baldock, A. Troxel R Hawk R Blevins L. Campitt, S. Tsugehara, V. Reese, C. Mont. gomery, J Davidson ROW 2: J Ken nedy, B Smith, T Atkins, K Bell T Conway T Rogers, D Wolfe, K Winchester, T. Lee, J. Hawk, B. Niles, B. Carr ROW J C Coffey, A R ckert D DeHart, S Roth, A Hicks, B Ste phens, E. Deasy, L. Hacker, J. Huf. ford, J Shelton, N Gregory BACK ROW S Reamer, S R ch, B Perdue L. Huxhold, D. Sutton, J. Armpriester M. Atkins, J. Penticuff B. Hobby S. Winchester, C. Archy, A. Bailey, S. Watson











iwing Choir-FRONT ROW B Stethens, E. Mayfield, V. Reese, L. Clamitt, T. Conway, MIDDLE ROW S. Collmeyer, M. Atkins, A. Troxell, B. Hobby, K. Sutton BACK ROW D. Volfe, J. Hufford, B. Perdue, J. Arm riester, J. Hawk, E. Deasy, J. Pentiuff

Looking over the music, Mr. Huff prepares to direct one of the vocal music groups

Jazz Choir-T Conway, L. Clampitt, B. Hobby, J. Hufford, D. Wolfe, T. Baldock, K. Sutton, L. Mavfie d.

### Nailin' it!

CHOIR 4

"Bigger and better than ever," said director Dave Huff of this year's choirs. However, being good did not come easy as the members of the various choirs spent many hours rehearsing to perfect their music

The five hard-working groups which composed the Vocal Music Department were Mixed Choir, Chorale, Swing Choir, Jazz Choir, and Madrigals. The aim of the students involved in these groups was to learn to perform varied styles of music as professionally as possible and to learn to work together as a team.

Mixed Choir and Chorale met daily as a class to rehearse for their many performances and learn the fundamentals of vocal music. In addition to their performances at all home football games, several concerts, convocations, and contests, the Chorale also toured the elementary schools during the Christmas season and toured other high schools in southern Indiana and Ohio during the spring

Swing Choir, Jazz Choir, and Madrigals were extra-curricular groups of students showing special interest and skill in performing

This year's new assistant director, Nancy Caudill, also directed Swing Choir in choreographed popular and show music

Jazz Choir, a new popular area of vocal music, performed during the second semester with the Jazz Band

The most active of all the groups was the Madrigals During the month of December, the Madrigals had twenty-five performances scheduled in twenty-one days.

The soprano's open wide to nail those high A's as the bass' wait for their cue to come in

## Fun with food

FML/HERO .

The members of Food Management Lab participated in the club as well as the class.

Participants organized and prepared food in the basement of the old Parker School building. They also served luncheons and brunches in the building

Through the club, the members learned leadership, how to prepare food in quanity, and sanitation procedures.

State competency skills contests were offered to the interested members. Club members raised money by participating in the area vocational candy sale and by having a snack bar in the cafeteria.

The members of HER.O. worked hard this year to attain vocational training needed for gainful employment. Students first spent time in the classroom learning basic skills. After then, they went out into the community for on-the-job-training

Members of the club were also responsible for getting certificates ready for achievement day

Sponsoring the club again this year was Miss Muzetta Guymon. Officers were Sara Dickerson-president, and Robin Faurote-vice-president.

FRONT ROW J Karrick, M Gibson, D Brown ROW 2: Miss Guymon, K Wilkinson, S. Davis, ROW 3: R Faurote, R Thomas, S Dickerson, T Miller, M Hancock BACK ROW J Pentscuff, K Terrell, B Denney, J Barksdaie, D. Davis, W Wargny









FRONT ROW: K. Lockeridge, R. Hammond, S. Rayley, M. Trout. BACK ROW T Shafer, Mrs. Alley. D. Nelson, C. Lorren, Mrs. Shaler.

Kim Lickeridge and Susan Rayley prepare a breakfast.

These students get the cafeteria to entertain their guests



## Working for the community

VICA-HOSA

Chairing the Great American Smoke Out, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, and a Christmas party for the state hospital were a few of the activities of the V I.C A.-H O S A. members

In the club, the members accepted responsibility in the community through service related projects. All the members played an active part in two organizations, both VICA, and HOSA

Officers for the club were Amy Harter-president, Teresa McClellan-Vice President, Candy Dean-secretary, Robin Reno-treasurer, Gretchen Bales-historian, and Diana O Neu-parliament man

State V.I.C.A. president was Robin Reno, and State H.O S.A parliamentarian was Diana O'Nea

Tina Roberts, Leslie Forris, and Sharrilyn Wilkinson put together a wagon for patients at the state hospital during an HO Christmas party

Robin Reno and Diana O'Neal served as state officers for the H O program

Lori Shafer working on a blood analysis machine at Henry County Memorial Hospital

FRONT ROW C Dean, L. Farris, I Shafer, D Grubbs, A Harter, T Roberts, D Howard, R Reno ROW 2 1 Alcorn, M Neal, B Hughett, D O'Neal, A Stephens, D Allen, J Jones, N Hickman ROW 3: A. Johnson, T McClelland, L. Gould, G Mayes, S Wilkinson, B. Schmetsser, G Bales, T Butler, J. Ingerman, NOT PICTURED: P Herbert

## Masters of art

Art Club -

The creative Art Club members gained a lot by working on various projects together. Involve ment in the club grew this year as membership rose Each member had a specific artistic talent which they shared with the group. Throughout the year, club members always seemed to be learning something from which they could benefit

In order to raise money, the members sold their art work at an art sale held at school

The hard-working officers were Lou Faussetpresident, Dan Smith-vicepresident, Stephanie Coffelt-secretary, and Paula Hodgin-treasurer. The sponsor and advisor of the Art Club was Mr. Zeiglar and Mrs. Sollomon.

FRONT ROW T Roberts, S Coffelt, C. Wagner, P Hodgin, L. Fausset ROW 2 B. Price, K Easter, K Smith, B Huddleston S Howell ROW 3 F Desiney, D. Smith, K Arnold, M Zurnes, R Lowe

Dan Smith concentrates hard on molding his clay to perfection

Kristi Arnold shows her skill on the wheel making a clay pot for the Christmas Art Sale

Stephanic Coffelt and Christy Wagner work on their art projects together













#### Small but mighty

BIBLE CLUB

Even though Bible Club celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary, participation was still small. They were small in number, but large in dedication

The club helped the students to become more familiar with religious based occupations. They also held programs based on literature of the Bible.

The members of the club had picnics, a candle lighting ceremony, convocations, invocations, and cookie sales.

Mr. Risley and Mrs. Golliher were sponsors for the
club. Officers were Mark Colgan-president, Donna Smithvice-president, Dawn Kingsecretary, Cindy Handy-treasurer, Carol Orr-historian,
Amy Garrett-librarian, and
Debbie Parmley-publicity
manager.

FRONT ROW Miss Golliher, Mr Risley, M. Hall, C. Merida, C. Handy MIDDLE ROW C. Orr, D. Parmley, A. Garrett, D. Neal BACK ROW M. Colgan, K. Southerland, D. Smith, D. King

Some members get together with Mr Risley to discuss a passage from the Bib c

#### Deadline mania

PHOENIX -

Deadline mania spread like wildfire among the industrious members of the Phoenix staff Publishing a paper approximately every two weeks was no easy job. Putting out a paper such as the Phoenix meant work, and lots of it. Everyday during fifth hour, the staff worked at selling ads, conducting interviews, writing and rewriting stories, getting pictures, and then putting it all together in layouts. Deadline pressure created frustration, exhibitantion, and a general state of high energy among the staff Phoenix advisor, Mrs Vickie Willis, encouraged staff members to dig for answers

The seventeen member staff worked about a week in advance to send stories to the New Republican to be printed Stories and pictures were then pasted on a dummy and sent to Richmond Graphic for the final printing. On the Friday morning of distribution, the staff met in the Phoenix room at 7:00a.m

The papers were distributed in the teacher's mailboxes to be passed out in their first hour class. The staff then breakfasted and entertained a guest during a critique session

Phoenix activities included working on a first place float for Homecoming with the Rosennial staff, a Christmas party at Noble Romans, a rock-athon, and the annual spring banquet.

Assisting Tammi York with the distribut on of Phoenix is Joy Sharffer

Phil Harding grins as Mrs. Willis offers just one more suggestion for a headline







Phoenix Staff FIRST ROW T Badock, S. Burch, T Bittner, T. York ROW 2 B Dicken, D Peyton, P Harding, L. Maloney, M. McCormack ROW 3 J Shafer, R Rigney, K Razar ROW 4 J Mastin Mrs. Willis BACK ROW K Pickett

Assisting Tone Bitner is Co-Editor and Business Mailiger Terr Baldock

After a diligent week of reporting and writing, Mary McCormack rests

Interviewing Mrs Smalley, Mr Emilio de Castro, a cultural ambassador from Spain, and Mrs. Tabares, is Bill Dicken







### "Publish or perish" Rosennial

Long hours, hard work, and loads of stress were put upon all staff members, as they worked to produce a yearbook

A few changes were made in Rosennial such as their main objectives: to be a class, business, club, and publishing office. They also had a new advisor for the staff, Mrs. Vickie Willis, Co-editors Scott Wardow and Susie Eade, and Copy Editor Megan McKee attended Hanover University over the summer to get future ideas for the book, book themes, new designs, and just overall new ideas for a better book.

Staff members picked up trash all over town, on Spiceland Pike, and downtown at early hours of the morning in order to raise money for the yearbook.

1250 books were ordered at the close of this years subscription drive.

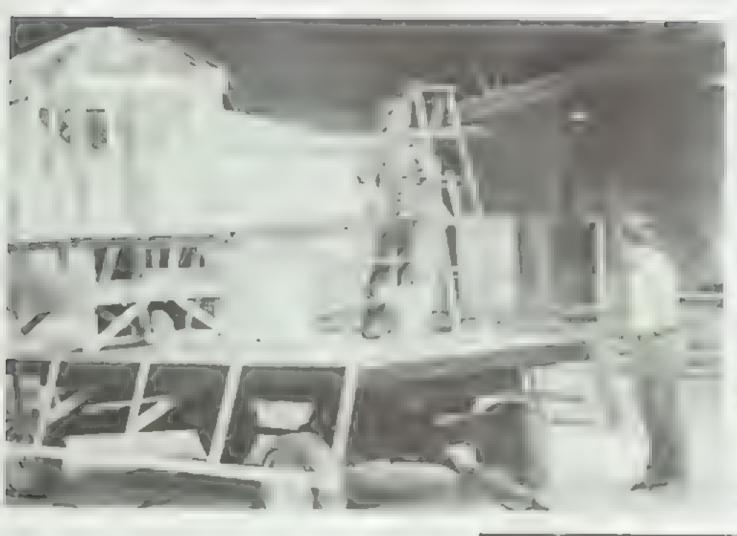
The staff members survived the many long, hard deadlines during the winter months to "Replay" the school year. Finally, in mid-May, the 1981 Rosennials arrived and made all the headaches seem worth it

ROSFY STAFF FRONT ROW L Tully, M Holaday, P. Koger M1D-DLE ROW K Wallace, M Bowman J. Perdew, B. Edwards, L. Lee, S Ende, S. Oney, BACK ROW Mrs Willis, T Thompson, R Gardener, K Guffey, K Schmitt, M McKee, B Dalton, C Tower, L. Jones

ROSEY STAFF J Cronk, G Pinneo. T Davidson, T Kennemer, B. Perdue. L Drewing, S. Wardlow, K Rucker







80% of my time is spent looking for the wire snips," mumbles Joe Crank to Mrs. William

Nick tired of d but proud, Co-editors Nice Fade. Scott Wardlow and Phoenix stoff member Jay Jackson (Center) accept the first place Independent Trophy at Homecoming '80

Brooks to the and Karla Razor add to assure, touches to the first place Too.





## Lights, camera, action

T.V. CLUB -

In Television Club, students had an opportunity to develop broadcasting skills. The club met every other Thursday to announce upcoming activities

This years officers were Karl Niles-president, Tonya Pennycuff-vice president, and Lori Estes-secretary and treasurer.

The club participated in such activities as N.C C.H S Achievement Day Convocation, P.J H.S. Christmas Convocation, the March of Dimes Mediathon, Commencement, N.C.C.H.S. Recognition Convocation, P.J.H.S. Honor Day, a field trip to a TV station, and a State-Wide Media Fair

Membership was composed of students in grades eight through twelve. This years club sponsor was Mr. Oliver

This years Technical Staff took care of activities occuring in the auditorium. They also ran the P.A. system for all the athletic events over the year

Mr. Robert Johnson was sponsor for the staff, Co-Presidents for the year were Lynn Furrow and Scott Brown

The staff also ran a concession stand at basketball and football games to earn money for a banquet at the end of the year

FRONT ROW C. Young, G Wilhelm BACK ROW D O'Neal, L. Estes, T Hiner, K Niles, T Pennycust D Carter

I RONT ROW P Tresc. D Carter, I Estes, C. Young, E. Fox, E. Moore MIDDLE ROW R. Sharp, T Hiner M Woods, D O'Neal, K Niles, T Pennycuff BACK ROW Mr Oliver, M Rigney, G. Wolkelm

FRONT ROW T Jarvis, L Estes, 1
Furrow MIDDLE ROW S Brown,
K. Pickett, K Niles BACK ROW
Mr Johnson











#### High Achievers

NHS

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to promote scholarship, develop character and leadership, and provide service to the school and community

Meetings were held the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 7:45 a.m During these meetings, various activities of the club were planned such as the alumni tea for Homecoming to honor graduate National Honor Society members, and the annual toy drive at Christmas

N.H.S. is the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa, and is the highest scholastic honor a student can receive

Membership was based on scholastic attainment, character, service, and leadership Members were selected by a faculty committee

Club sponsors were Mrs Reedy and Mrs. Sorrell. First semester officers were Lee Heck, Jan Garvin. Barbara Beck, and Pete Modaff

National Honor Society-FRON1 ROW Mrs. Reedy, V Whittle I Rogers, M Garner ROW 2: J Ker win, S Wikinson, S. Frazier, T Lee ROW 3 E Loe E Steussy R White M Colgan, M, Futrell, P. Modlie BACK ROW L. Heck, P Modaff, J Koyaleski, J Garvin, B Beck

Discussing plans for the annual toy drive are Meagan McKee and Lee Heck

Lee Heck adds to the Christmas spirit is he decorates the Christmas tree in he front lobbs



### Making it happen

Student Government -

Student Government started its successful year when their float received a second place award in the homecoming parade

The officers and members worked together with the administration to try to get more students involved in school activities

The club's main activity for the year was the sponsoring of Winter Dance Many members devoted several hours of hard work to make the dance a success

They were also responsible for the Donkey Basketball game

Co-sponsors were Mr Chambers and Miss Waters This years officers were Pete Stawick-President, Mari Anna Miller-Vice-president, Dixie Dudleston-Secretary, and Nancy Dudley-Treasurer

Jenea Ham, Amy Harter, and Todd Garner concentrate on staying on their donkies

FRONT ROW L. Rogers, B. Denney J Jones, K Stonerock, D McQueen, C Montgomery, M Miller, N Dud ley, S. Harvey ROW 2- P Peyton, D Dudelston, L. Gross, C. Hastings, D. Bryant, L. Trent, J Tabor, J Simmons, A. Shakun, J. Smith, P. Ledbetter ROW 3 J Ham, L. Clampitt, S. Kollmeyer, B Edwards, D Smith, T Koontz, C. Archey, S. Burch, J. Hunmoutt K Hoke M Kline ROW 4 T Lao, S. Wilson, S. McIntyre, P. Harding, D. Winstead, J. Kirby, S. Reamer, T Dean, F Dubinger, M Rains, G Poynter ROW 5, S Scott, S. Dudley L. Gerken, L. Baker, G. Loveless, M. Bowman, L. Swindell, G. Armour, R. Kirkpatrick, J Roberts, B Dalton ROW 6. M. Holaday, G. Schmitt, K. Schmitt, B. Shelton, L. Tully, K. Crider, J. Day, T. Lee, K. Perdew, J. Harter, D. Baker, L. Russell, B Macer, J Shadnek BACK ROW M Garner, M. Futrell, M. Lockbart, D. Ballinger, A. Borders, T. Dalton, S. Alford, M. Atkins, P. Stawick, J. Irrel, B Schmeiser S Wardlow

President Pete Stawick conducts a meeting

Mari Anna Miller gives up on trying to ride her stubborn donkey, and decides to pull it











### Better food for us

Youth Advisory Council ...

The Youth Advisory Council was composed of specially selected students interested in health, nutrition, and the school food service program

Several of the members attended the Regional convention representing Indiana at Pokagen State Park in December. There they met with other YAC, members and shared ideas about school food programs

Y.A.C. also helped with the Christmas Buffet for Senior Citizens. This was the first year the members were involved in organizing the buffet

Mrs. Gay Keith, Y.A.C. advisor, stated that the school lunch has benefitted from this group. Officers were Eric I co-President, Gary Goodwin-Vice-president, Sharon Buck-Secretary, and Beth Shelton-Treasurer. Gretchen Schmitt served as a state chairman





Ryan Williams takes a few minutes to talk to Nancy Dudley and Divid Dudelston at the Christmas buffet.

Y A C member Kathy Stonerock tells Jenea Ham about the good food at the Christmas buffet FRONT ROW M Bates, G Good win, Mrs. Keith. R Wilhams, K Bas sett. BACK ROW C, Wright, G Schmitt, K Stonerock, B Shelton, S Burch, P Worthington, E Lee NOT PICTURED: T Meyers

### Gaining skills

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The 27 members had candle and candy sales, several holiday parties, and skills contests They also held an employeremployee banquet

Officers were Dave Harshey-president, Susie Edwardsvice president, Tami Hoodlebrink-secretary, Jerry Martintreasurer, Lisa Catron-historian/reporter, Greg Sparks-parliamentarian, and Dave Lowhorn as Sergeant of Arms

Dave Harshey also served as state reporter, while Susic Edwards served as state secretary.

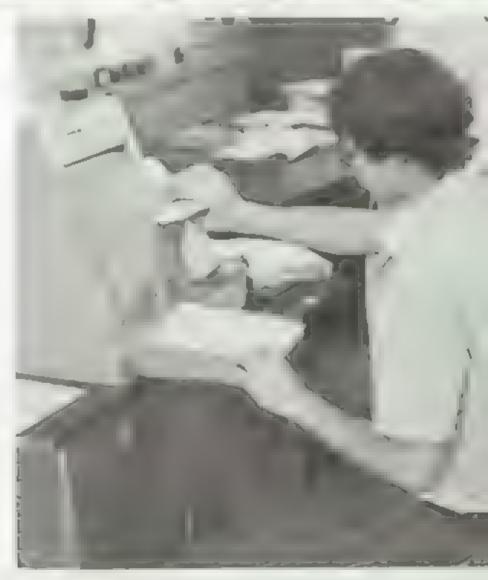
Lam Hood obt on Some Edwards Dave Harshey, Jerry Martin, Greg Sparks, Lisa Catron, and Dave Lowehorn served as officers for VICA-ICT

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Showing his skill during classtime is Terry Robinson





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V.I.C.A. Building Trades provided recognition of vocational skills, opportunities for leadership, and personal development to those involved

Members of the group competed in skills contests. In order to raise money, the group sold candy

Mr. Randy Miller and Mr Larry Koby sponsored the group which consisted of 32 members.

Hard work and concentration in the mind of Kevin Healton

Junior Building Trades-FRONT ROW M Ashley, M Wilkinson, K Healton, R Padgett BACK ROW Mr Koby, T Broyles, T Milliner, T Neal, R Murray, G Perdew

Senior Building Trades-FRONT ROW R Teel, D Neal, D. Krackovitz, B. Lattle, BACK ROW N Stotler, J Huddelston, M Haggard R Neal, C Trach





### Making it work

VICA:

V.I.C.A. is potentially the largest organization in the world

The main purpose of V.I.C A.-WELDING was to develop leadership through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. They also worked to foster a deep respect for the dignity of work, to assist students in establishing realistic vocational goals, and to promote high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarship, and safety

V.I C.A. WELDING has the state vice president and the state parliamentarian

VIC.A. WELDING participated in several activities such as, the state officer elections, officer training workshops, Regional, State, and National Welding Competition, and a spring picnic

The V.I.C.A. WELDING department was recognized as being very successful and very active

In V.I.C.A. Machine Shop, the students learned to develop performed skill levels in machine shop that were saleable on today's competitive job market. Another purpose of the club was to develop acceptable competencies in related machine shop areas such as blueprint reading, symbol interpretation, specification writing and layout

This years officers were Bill Sarten-president, Greg Neal-vice president, and Doug Brown-treasurer and secretary

The students did a project for the Pease Company to earn money for the club, and also participated in V.I.C.A. State elections in October, V.I.C A Regional and State Contest, a Machine Shop contest in Terre Haute, and they also had a picnic at the end of the year















Left to right Mrs. Bradburn, W Forney, Greg Jones, Lua Krakovitz, Lola Edwards. Steve Schroeder, Rhonda Blackburn

VICA Welding-FRONT ROW. T Gorman, J. McCarty, J. Burton, L. Stinson, K. Conner. MIDDLE ROW. Mr. Conway, D. Barrett, J. Brown, J. Higgins, B. Millis, BACK ROW. M. Asberry, L. Davis, L. Huckaby, D. Flowers, R. Sharp, T. Warmoth, J. Robbinson, G. Atkinson

VICA Machine Shop-FRONT ROW D Haggard W Morgan, M Reeves. M Leyes, K. Qualls, S. Stockton BACK ROW L. Conn. D. Jones. S Baker, B. Thurman, G Hudson, A Nicholas, Mr Vergil Rush

# Looking ahead

PVE

The Pre-Vocational Educational or P.V.E Lab was involved in various activities during the year. Members made crafts to sell in order to raise money for the club. Field trips were paid for with the money raised. A mock marriage was performed in the spring to give students a chance to learn the responsibilities involved in being married

P.V.E. Club participated in many activities and projects that were also fun and exciting. Education and fun were combined at meetings and skill contests. Field trips, fun raising, and Christmas luncheon kept members very busy

Mrs. Bradburn explains the issignment on the overhead projector

PVE Mrs. Bradburn, LeAnn Fox, Jenni Jones, Patty Pierce, Kim Pennycuff, Larry Lewis, David Hagerman, Teresa Smith, Fracy Smith. NOT PICTURED Charles Hill

VICA Machine Shop-Top Mr. Virgil Rush, D. Brown, B. Sarten, G. Cline M. Wright, MIDDLE, B. Shelton, S. Gribbons, J. Roberts, D. Lair, J. Darling, BOTTOM, D. Miers, B. Couch G. Neal, C. Wethington

VICA Welding-FRONT ROW S McMillan, D Crawford, D Baker, K Masters, MIDDLE ROW Mr Conway D Dunn, D Masters, R Lann, T Chriswell, T Westfelt BACK ROW M Maddox, M Walker, J White, S Matney, C Antle, B Mooreland, A Johnson

#### "A11 the world's a stage"

DRAMA -

"All the world's a stage and the men and women are merely players," wrote William Shakespeare. The Drama Club learned quite a bit about the stage and playing parts through their involvement with the production of the fall play "The Miracle Worker" and the spring play "Hello Dolly."

"The Miracle Worker" was a touching story of Annie Sullivan's miraculous work with the blind, deaf, and dumb Helen Keller. The play, written by William Gibson, was set during the 1880's in and around the Keller Homestead in Tuscumbia, Alabama

The spring play "Hello Dolly" was a lighter, fictional play written by Micheal Stewart

Miss Humbles was the sponsor of Drama Club. She also directed both plays and organized their productions. Her goals were to restore a Thespian troupe, get more students interested and active in theatre, and build enthusiasm in the club

Although Drama Club was new to our school last year, it had a fairly large membership These members worked to clean Bundy's backstage, helped with the plays, and also had a number of parties during the year. The year was concluded with an awards banquet in the spring

A most touching moment of the "Mir acle Worker" is when Helen, as played by Tish Zander, finally responds to Annie, played by Lisa Maloney, and embraces her lovingly

A patron of our school plays, Garage Sheffield not only played a leading r He in this year's plays, but also in tast year's spring play the "Grammercy







The blind girls bid Annie farewell as Drama Club-FRONT ROW D. Wal she leaves for Tuscumbia A Winstead, L. Maloney, K. Crider, M. Troxell, C. Watt, D. Smith, and D. Wallace



lace, A Rickert, P Hodgin, A. Winstead, M. McCartt ROW 2 D. Dona hue, S Burch M Garner, J Schwabb P Hacker, P Frost, D. Thompson ROW 3: T Zander, B Modesitt, D Davis, G. Mayze, J. Leyes, J. Moore,

M Branhan ROW 4. M Jackson, L. Maloney, D. Smith, K. Crider, C. Watt, G Sheffield, M Troxell, J Cannon, L. Philips BACK ROW T Morgan, E. Deasy, J Penticuff, K Hughes, G Edwards, Miss Humbles









## Deutcher Klub

GERMAN (

German Club provided students with an opportunity to experience many, many activities having a German flavor.

The second Monday of every month the club met under the direction of sponsor-Mr. Kinnaird, and president-Dewey Winstead

The fifteen members of the club participated in several activities. These included an Oktoberfest, a Halloween party, a Christmas party, and they visited the Heidelberg Cafe in Indianapolis, a German pastry and gift shop

In addition to this, the club also sold advent calendars, participated in the foreign foods sale, and had a car wash

The money carned was used to pay for the club's activities and to supply a scholarship to send a student to Germany

This was the German Club's second year as an active organization at N.C.C.H.S. Membership was open to all German students with an interest in German exceeding materials covered in the classroom

Listening attentively as Mr. Kinnaird makes plans for German Club is Cathy Watt and Dewey Winstead

German Club-FRONT ROW Mr Konnard, D Winstead, C. Watt, I Swindell, L. Bumbalough BACk, ROW J Hamblin, C Langston, C Arnold, D Rice, D Clark, C Sha drick

The Stratten Mountain Boys entertain-German classes with music and dance at North Central High School

President of German Ciub, Dewey Winstead, finds the meetings very relaxing



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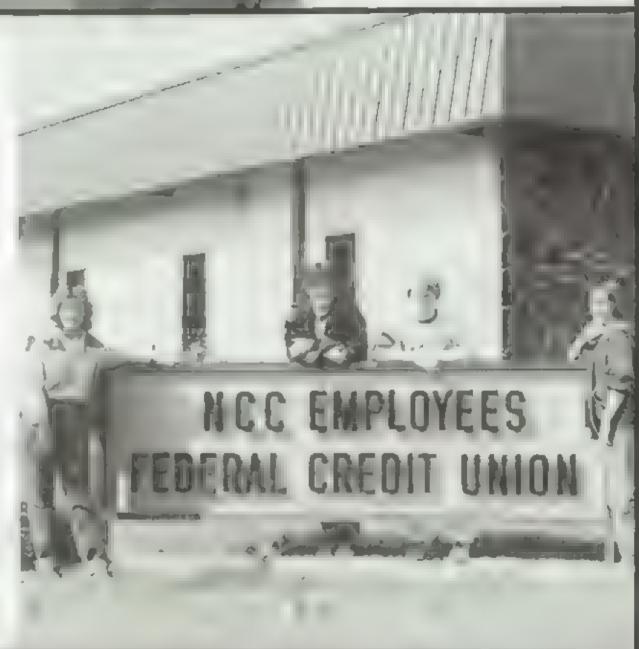
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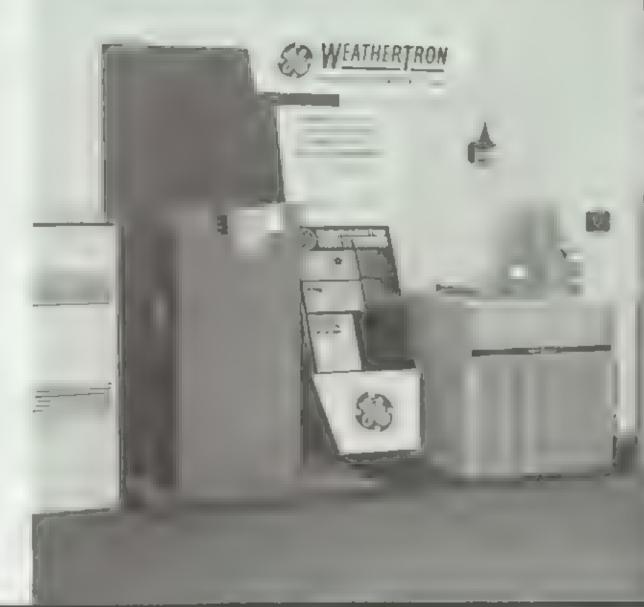
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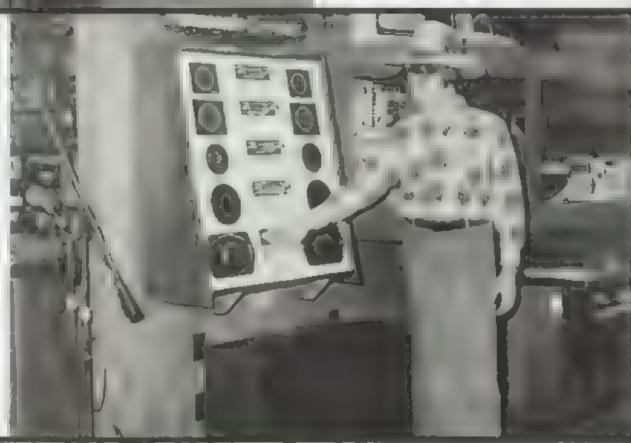
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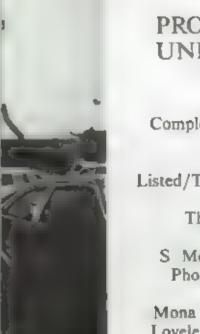
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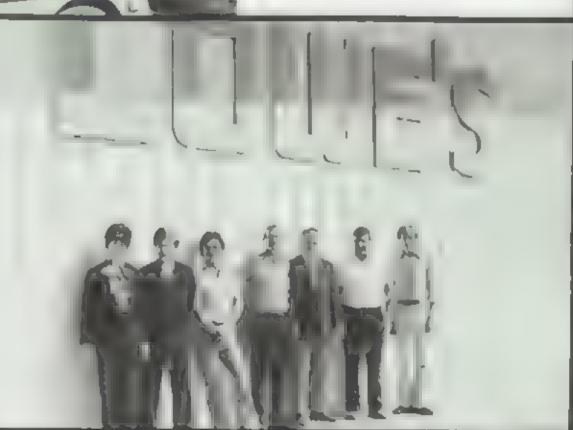
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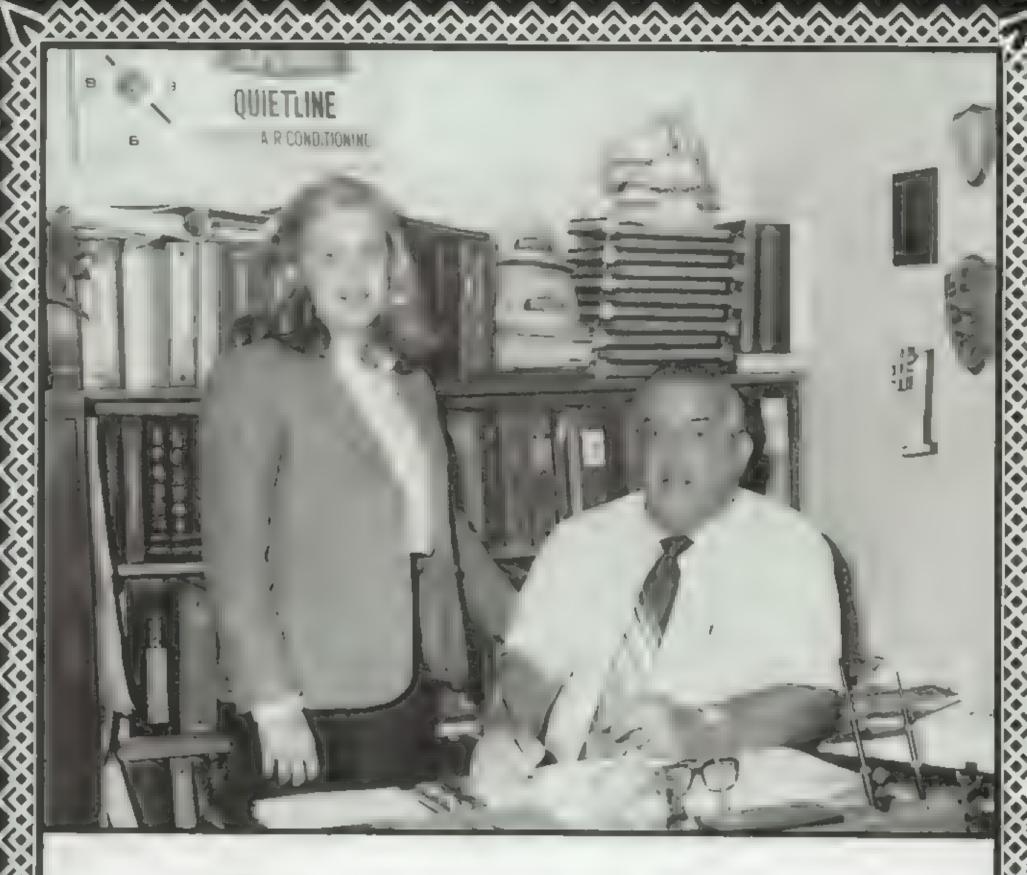
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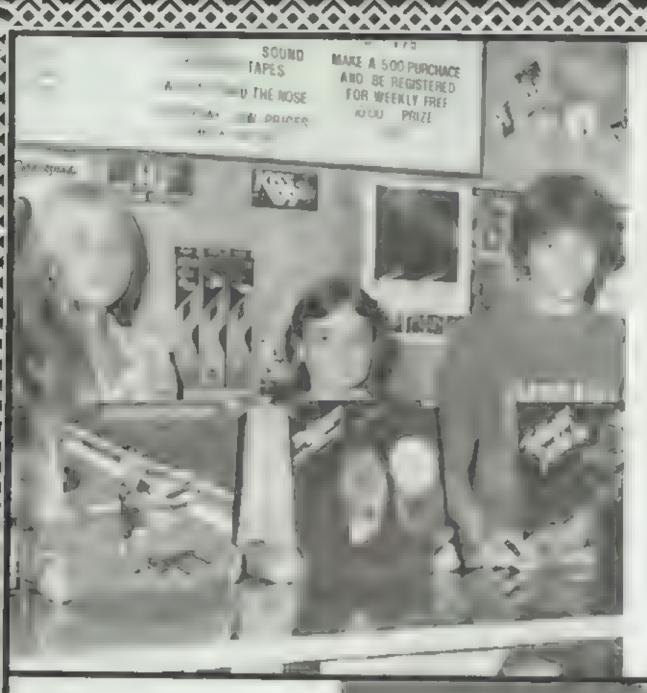
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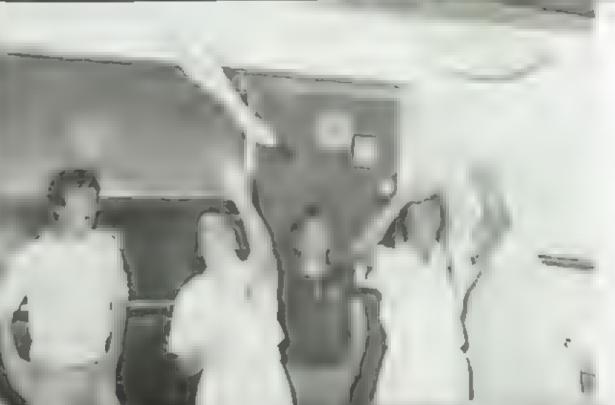
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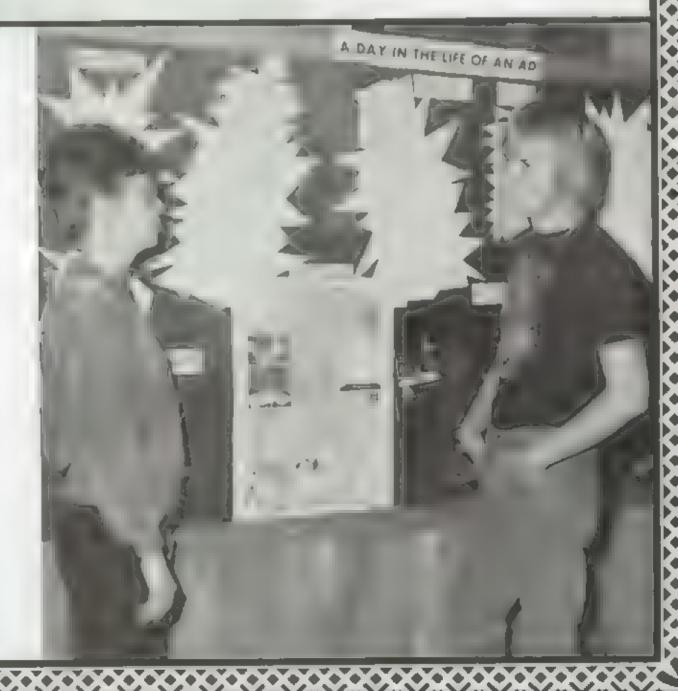
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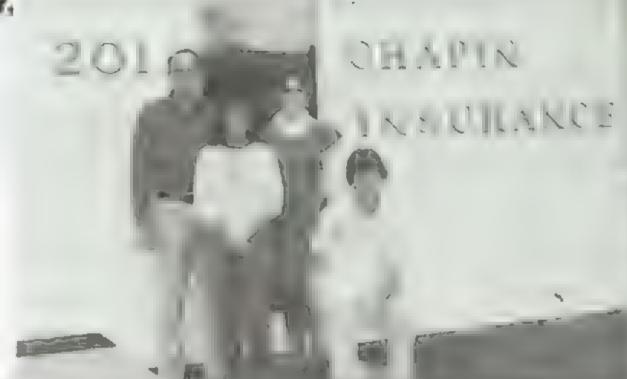
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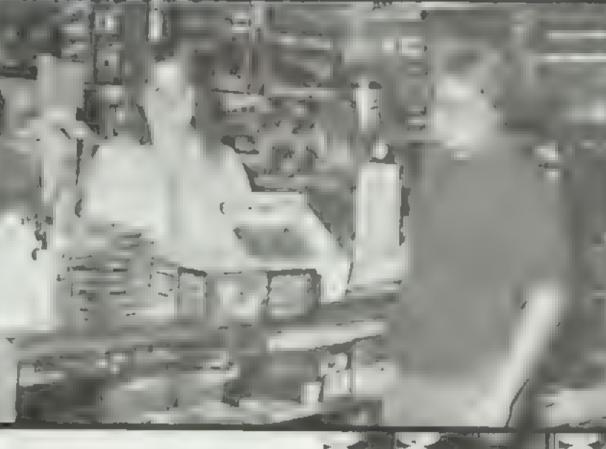
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Concentration and celebration combined to become an important part of the 1980-81 school year. There were taxforms, elections, equations, experiments, and conjugations for students to ponder. Daily practices and final performances required the diligent efforts of athletes. After our concentrated efforts paid off, it was time to celebrate! We celebrated everything from the arrival of the weekend to the homecoming of the former hostages. It was this combination of concentration and celebration which made 1980-81 a year to be replayed

Fireworks go off over the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, and 52 spotaghts beam into the sky as part of the welcoming home ceremonies for our 52 inter hostages. (Courtess of AP and Courter Times)

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One of the most mysterious creations of the universe are the brilliant stars in the sky (Courtesy of Kurt VanDam)

Receiving a surprise from the unknown Trian during a pep session are Mr Geozeff and Mr Crousore

The key to victory and success her in keep concentration as shown by Joni Shadrick during a swim meet As the year comes to a close the students of NCCHS take time to reflect about the 1980-81 school year. Throughout the year, students and faculty worked together to make the year an educational and pleasant experience

The Seniors of '83 became acquainted with daily student life at NCCHS for the first time. During their first year, the Sophomores realized the many duties and responsibilities they would face during their life in high school. The Juntor class took advantage of their past experiences to make the school year an exciting one The Seniors of '82 were one step closer to their final high school experiences. For the Seniors of '81 it had been a year of new leadership and ideas. After graduation, the Seniors were prepared to leave high school and start a new way of life. In the future, the 1981 Rosennial will serve as an "Instant Replay" of the many memories which came together to form the high school expertence



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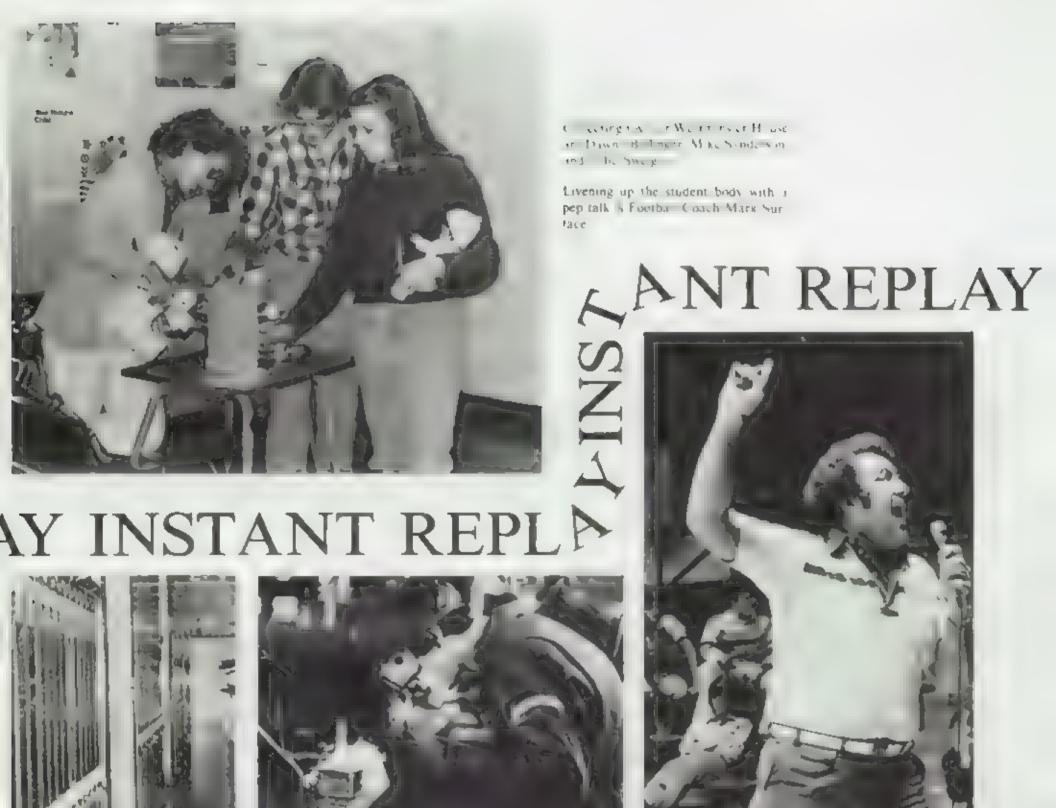


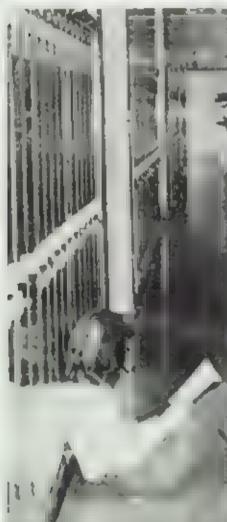
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NCCHS is fortunate to be visited by Emilio de Castro, a cultural ambassador from Spain

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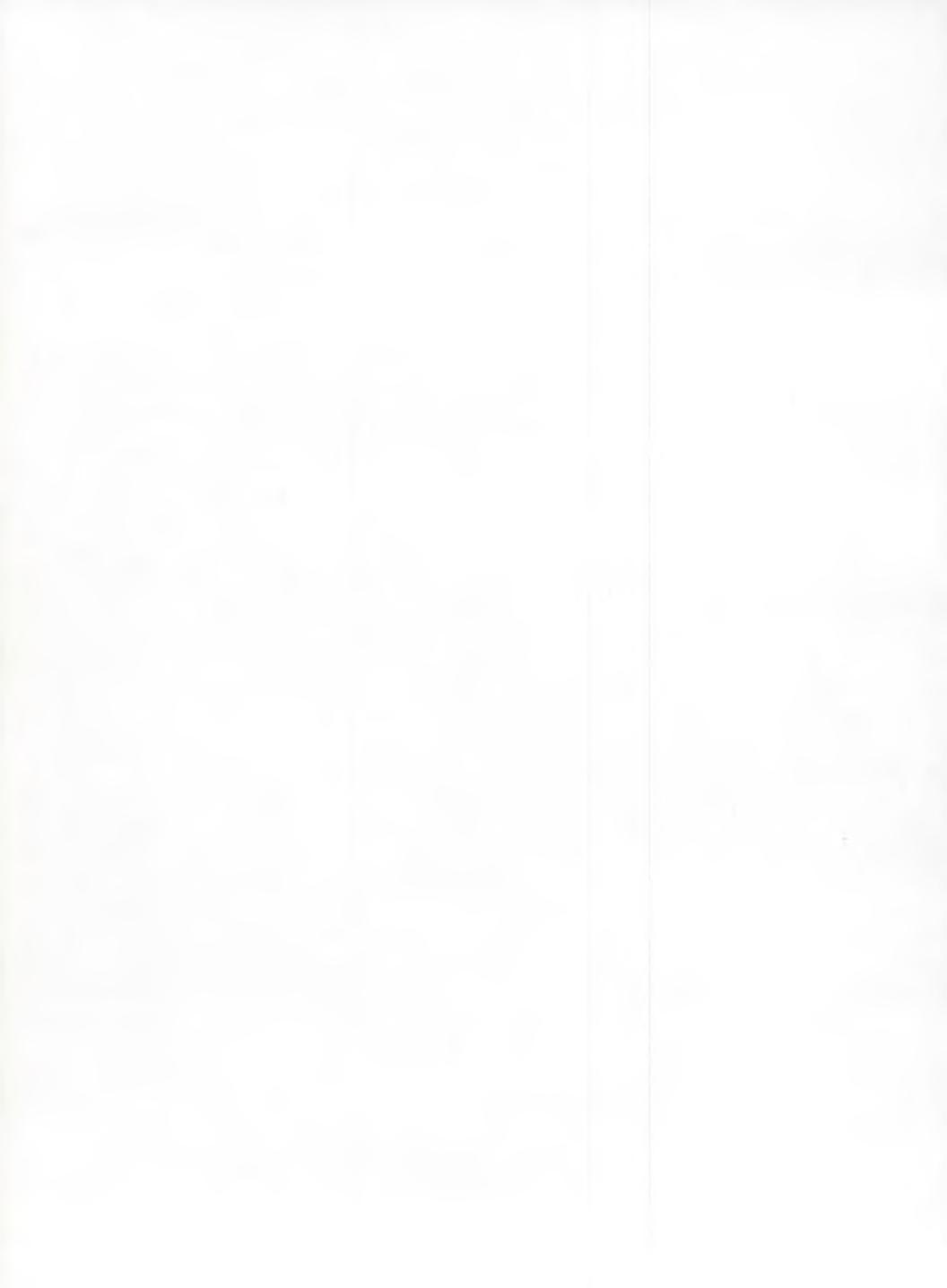
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